Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945. — NUMBER 27

Lightning Strikes In Jordan Twp.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT RESIDENCE ESCAPES WITH MINOR DAMAGE

Last Saturday night the home of Mrs. Eliza Kotalik in the Bohemian Settlement, escaped serious damage when struck by lightning.

During the storm, about midnight, lightning struck, coming through the kitchen roof, broke three out of four window panes in the dining room, burned three holes in the linoleum in the dining room, then escaped through the chimney. No one was injured.

Pomona Grange Meets With South Arm, July 7th

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will meet with South Arm Grange on Saturday, July 7th. Pot luck supper at 7:30 o'clock.

Hazel Crain, P. Sec'y.

Duncan McMillan Dies At Home of Daughter, Mrs. Bert Bennett

Duncan McMillan was born in Ontario, Canada, Mar. 1, 1865, and passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Bennett, on State Street, Tuesday, June 27, 1945, at the age of 80, after an illness of eight days.

When about six years old he came, with his parents, to the States, living a short time at Port Huron then came to Northern Michigan, locating at the head of Six Mile Lake.

In 1898 he was united in marriage to Bertha Washburn in South Arm Township. He lived in this locality nearly all his life, except for fifteen years which he spent in Detroit where he was employed in the Cadillac factory.

Besides the widow he is survived by five daughters and four sons:— Mrs. Lila Bennett and Mrs. Grace Murray, East Jordan; Mrs. Pearl McCary, Eckerman; Mrs. Janet Barber, Detroit; Mrs. Bertha Coll, Morpeth, Canada; Clyde McMillan, Manistique; John, Grayling; Tom, Trout Lake; and Sam, Detroit. Fifty-three grandchildren and forty-three great grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Mary Hodge, Garrison, N. Dakota; two brothers: Robert McMillan, Davison; Harry McMillan, Rock, Mich (in upper peninsula).

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the home. Rev. Scott Bartholomew officiating.

Bearers were six grandsons: Robert Bennett; Russell, Cecil, Lloyd, Vell and Leo Murray. Interment was at Moorehouse cemetery.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. William Barber and family, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCary, Eckerman; Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and daughter, Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMillan, Detroit; Clyde McMillan, Manistique; Tom McMillan, Trout Lake; Mrs. Bertha Coll, Canada; John and Tom Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Vell Murray and Lloyd Murray, Detroit; Grace Papineau, Dearborn. Also other friends and relatives.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held on 2nd day of July, 1945. Present Mayor Whiteford, Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Hayes, Nowland, Thompson. Absent: Alderman Sinclair.

The following bills were read:

Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., service	$267.50
Guy C. Conkle, legal services	18.00
Chamber of Commerce adv.	300.00
Boyne City florist, flowers	4.64
State Bank, bonds	25.00
Allied Steel Co., mdse.	117.64
Wm. Bashaw, taking assessment, making tax roll	210.95
H. Bayliss, repairing roof	30.00
Mich. Bell. Tel. Co., rental	20.35
Street Dept., labor	186.10
Ira Bartlett, wood	30.00
City employees, sal. & exp.	214.27
Cemetery Dept., labor	128.50
Paul Lisk, sharpening lawnmowers	5.85
Wm. Kamradt, labor at park	4.00
Golden Rule Station, gas	6.00
J. J. Malinowski, cemetery	20.00
M. J. Williams, painting sign	5.00

Moved by Thompson, supported by Bussler, that bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Hayes, to pay $12.50 park license fee. Carried.

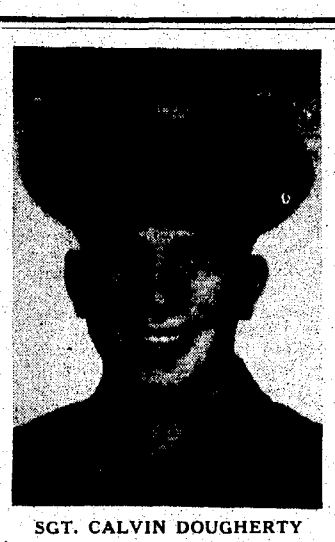
Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussler, to buy a new one-way (Ross make) snow plow. Carried.

Moved by Nowland, supported by Hayes, to give a 5-cent per hour raise in pay to truck driver, truck helper, cemetery sexton and street cleaner. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Thompson to adjourn.

MERRITT SHAW, City Clerk

Success is almost as hard to maintain as it is to acquire.



SGT. CALVIN DOUGHERTY

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, was reported missing in action Dec. 1, 1944. Recently the parents were officially notified Sgt. Dougherty had been killed in action on that day in Germany.

Sgt. Dougherty was born March 18, 1922, near Elmira, being 23 years old at the time of his death.

At the age of six, he came with his parents to a farm near East Jordan and attended the East Jordan Public School. Prior to his induction in December, 1942, he worked on the farm, was employed at the East Jordan Iron Works and East Jordan Canning Factory.

Besides his parents he is survived by seven sisters and six brothers: Mrs. Margaret Behling, Boyne City; Mrs. Alma Hart, East Jordan; Mrs. Flossie Decker, Onaway; Marcella, Betty, Dora and Nellie Leona at home; Pfc. Alfred Dougherty in France; Pfc. Nolan Dougherty in China; Roy Dougherty, Sturgeon, Mich.; Henry Dougherty, East Jordan; Devere and Harry Jr. at home.

Child Health Clinic At East Jordan Next Wednesday

There will be a Child Health Clinic held at the East Jordan City Hall, Wednesday, July 11 from 9:30 to 11 a. m. Dr. VanDellen will be in charge assisted by the County Nurse, Mrs. Violet Reberg, R. N.

Immunizations will be given for whooping cough, diphtheria, also vaccinations for smallpox. This is a grand opportunity for parents to protect their children's health and the cooperation has been very good. Let us use these fine services and feel sure our children are being protected from these illnesses.

Annual School Meeting

The annual school meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District Number 2 will be held at 8:00 p. m., Monday, July 9, 1945, in the office of the superintendent, High School Building, for the discussion of such business as may legally come before this meeting — and to vote on the following question:

Shall the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District Number 2 purchase Lots 7-8-9-10-11-12, Block 6, Nichols Fourth Addition to the City of East Jordan for a school bus garage site.

W. G. BOSWELL,
27-1 Sec'y Board of Education.

Former E. J. Resident Accepts Call to Ellsworth Church

Rev. Henry Alexander of Flint, a former East Jordan resident, has accepted a call to the Ellsworth Pilgrim Holiness Church.

AN APPRECIATION

I sincerely thank the many friends for their acts of thoughtful kindness during my confinement at Little Traverse hospital and convalesence at home. The many flowers, cards and other remembrances are appreciated deeply.

27x1 Mrs. Louise Brace.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this way to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the cards and letters of sympathy which we received in regards to the death of our son and brother, Calvin, who was one of the many to give his life for the good old USA. He left us to go back to camp Dec. 1st, 1943 with a smile and we hope he still has that smile in his everlasting peace over there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty,
27A1 and Children.

KILLER IN THE CREW

Stark terror and dread suspicion gripped the tanker's crew. The captain had been hacked to death, the ship set afire, and only one of them could have done it! Read "Killer in the Crew", in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 8) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Seventh War Loan Goes Over Quota

RETURNS CAME IN SLOWLY BUT EAST JORDAN CITIZENS MET OBLIGATION

(Contributed)

The writer of this article recently listened to Dr. Allen Albert who was one of the key men at the International Conference at San Francisco. Dr. Albert told us that we have, in the United Nations Charter, the greatest charter ever drawn up. Also that it will work and guarantee a lasting peace only if the people of the United States want it to work. He put it pretty much up to us.

Let us hope that our Congress puts its stamp of approval on it without delay and that we soon have a World Peace as we have Peace between our own states and as between our own states and as between us and Canada on the north and the Latin American countries on the South.

Today, Tuesday, we read that Japan has asked President Truman for Peace! They can have Peace but it has to be our kind of Peace. Let us hope and pray that such a Peace may be realized sooner than we had anticipated.

East Jordan and community can always be depended upon to get behind the wheel and push over any proposition that is worthwhile. They have done just that in putting over the Seventh War Loan Drive, as well as the preceding six drives. Our quota of Series E Bonds was $70,000. We subscribed for $76,450 worth. Our quota of other issues to individuals was $40,000 and we subscribed for $43,000 worth.

Bob Campbell, our local bond drive chairman, wishes to thank you, through this article, for your purchases. He says, also, thanks to all who served on his committee and thanks especially to our school children who did such a fine job in their house-to-house canvass.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved wife and mother, Bertha Staley, who passed away five years ago, July 5th.

If we could be asked
Surely we would say,
Lord, we love her
Let her stay.
But Thy will be done,
Great God on high,
And help us to be with her
In the sweet by and by.

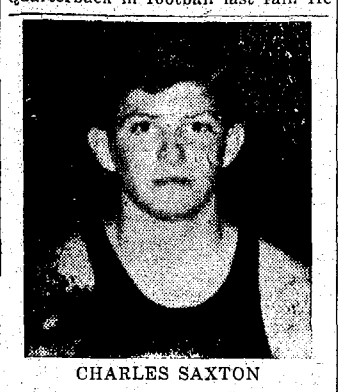
George Staley
Cpl. Clarence Staley
Mrs. Vale Gee
27x1 Mrs. Earl Stibitz.

EJHS Has Another Star Student

CHARLES SAXTON HAS ENVIABLE RECORD IN STUDIES AND SPORTS

Through graduation East Jordan High School lost one of its best athletes this year. Charles Saxton, 18, now a soldier at Camp Gordon, Ga., who not only compiled an enviable record in football, basketball, and baseball, but matched it in scholarship by tieing with Dolores McCarthy for the highest standings in the senior class.

"Chuck", fourth member of the Saxton family to play here, played in all three groups during his four years and was picked as All-Conference Quarterback in football last fall. He also was unanimously chosen as a forward on the 1944-45 All-conference basketball team as he sparked the local quintet to one of the best seasons in its history.



CHARLES SAXTON

A University of Michigan scout last fall rated him promising back and during a pre-season baseball game at Traverse City this Spring a Detroit sports writer commented: "That boy is minor league material right now."

In 1944 and again in 1945 he pitched the Jordanites to two successive Conference titles winning eight games each season without tasting defeat. His hitting equaled his pitching. This year he hit well over .400, poled out two long homeruns and was always dangerous with men on base.

Other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton who gained athletic honors here are: Gayle, who went on to star in football, basketball, and track at Alma College in the MIAA; Richard, better known as "Tich", a graduate in 1939, who later played Frosh basketball and baseball at MSC, and Bill who entered the Army upon graduation in 1943.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

HIGH ISLAND, Lake Michigan — An abandoned deserted village, complete to a church, school, saw mill, barns and numerous cabins, silently greets the traveler today as he visits High island in Lake Michigan, the one-time summer colony and hide-out for King Ben Purnell and his House of David of Benton Harbor.

Like its nearby island neighbor, Beaver Island, where the Mormons once practiced polygamy under purported divine sanction, High island was the off-shoot of a strange religious sect featured by King Ben and his harem of young pretty girls.

The two islands, off the beaten path of modern tourists, have much in common as to their past history.

Today, the Irish Catholic fisherfolk dominate St. James, the former Mormon colony. And today the House of David settlement on High island is slowly decaying into the sandy soil, its wooden buildings standing gaunt like silent sentinels to remind the visitor of the bustling activity 25 to 35 years ago.

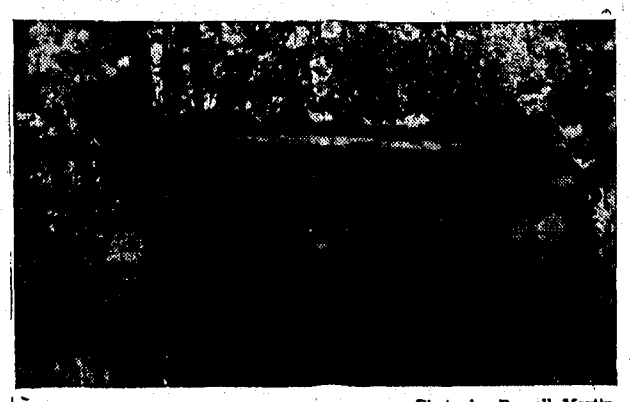
From the captain's cabin of the conservation patrol boat No. 1, we had our first view of the small island, about two miles wide and four miles in length, as we rounded the northern coast of Beaver island on a circular route back to Charlevoix.

Erwin Belfy, first mate, was at the wheel.

"About the turn of the century High island was the home of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians," he related. "They lived in log cabins along the small bay at the northern end. The harbor is not a good one, but it does offer shelter under favorable winds. I recall the time when the Indians traveled by water in sailing boats,

(Continued on page Five)

Hand-Hewn Wagon on Deserted Island



—Photo by Russell Martin, State Conservation Dept.

Primitive in its hand-made design is this two-wheel farm wagon, among the decaying remains of a deserted village on High Island, west of Beaver Island, in Lake Michigan off the Charlevoix-Petoskey coast. The settlement was first used by Chippewa Indians, and about 25 to 35 years ago by the "King" Ben Purcell's House of David at Benton Harbor as a summer colony.

(For details, see the "Michigan Mirror" this week.)

Hayward — Cross

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Vesta Hayward of Lansing to Newton Cross of Morrice, Mich., June 25, 1945. They will reside in Morrice. Mrs. Cross is a sister of Mrs. Violet Ruckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday morning, June 30, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by attending "Mass of Thanksgiving and Blessing" at St. Joseph's church, Fr. Malinowski officiating.

Saturday evening a group of friends, fourteen in number, went to their home as a surprise. On Sunday their daughter, Mary Ann, a student at MSC, East Lansing, who is spending her vacation at home, held open house for them. Fifteen of those present attended the wedding twenty-five years ago at which Fr. Bierens officiated. Dainty refreshments were served, featuring a decorated cake with a miniature bride and groom which had been used on a cake for the 40th Wedding Anniversary for the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldy, parents of Mrs. Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenosky have two other children in the U. S. service: Lt. Frances Lenosky in Texas; and T-5 John Lenosky now in France.

They received many lovely gifts and wishes for many more years of wedded life.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Lenosky.

Farm Topics

By B. C. MELLENCAMP
Charlevoix County Agr'l Agent

Orchard Tour Indicates Fair to Good Apple Crop:

Last week Thursday, I was invited to attend the orchard tour that the manager of the Eveline Orchards organizes each year. The entire staff of hired help was taken on this inspection trip and it really is something that is to be recommended.

Our first stop was at the F. H. Hemstreet Orchards, Bellaire. They had seventy acres of apples that were in a very fine condition and which will harvest a reasonably good crop. Next we saw the Cohodas Orchards near Empire in Leelanau County. This company has one hundred twenty acres of apples and seventy acres of cherries. Here we found a real job being done and the prospects for a good crop were exceedingly good. We did believe that the orchards should have been in a sod than in clean cultivation as we observed considerable soil erosion. The third stop was at the Indian Hills Orchards near Empire. Here we found a slight infection of scab and prospects for just a fair crop.

Then, we had the opportunity of seeing one of the newest sprayer outfits which sprays two rows of friut at one time. It has a fan which throws out so much wind that it forces the fine spray great distances. With this outfit sixty acres could be sprayed in one day. Other orchards visited were the Robotham Orchard near Honor. This was by far the best orchard we saw. Prospects were for a very good crop. No scab infection was found. The trees were in sod and were mulched. This was a wonderful sight and shows what can be done. Other orchards were the Seels Orchard with a good crop. Our last stop was at the Smeltzer of two hundred forty acres. Here we found no apples, lots of scab and poor vigor.

I think Mr. Darbee, manager of the Eveline Orchad is accomplishing wonders with his fruit program, making it possible for his men to enjoy a trip like this and to have a day off all adds up to a better relationship and serves as an inspiration.

Outbreak of the Variegated Cut Worm is Developing:

Ray Hutson, Entomologist of the Michigan State College suggests that an outbreak of the variegated cutworm is gathering momentum throughout the state. This cutworm is a pest that is quite difficult to control and affects many crops grown in the garden and in the field. This insect may be controlled by the use of cutworm bait. This is made by using five pounds bran, three quarts of water, four ounces of poison, one pint molasses and one ground lemon, orange or apple. The poison may be white arsenate, paris green or other poisons.

For a larger area, use one hundred pounds bran, ten gallons water, five pounds poison, two gallons molasses and three ounces of banana oil. The bait should be spread on a warm evening as cutworms do most of their damage at night. They may even climb on the plants. If they remain on the plants then it is best to use rotenone dusts.

Mellencamp Goes To Mt. Pleasant

ACCEPTS POSITION AS COUNTY AGENT OF ISABELLA COUNTY

(From Boyne Citizen)

B. C. Mellencamp who for twenty one years has been Charlevoix County's Agricultural Agent will take up new duties at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan July 15 where he will act in the same capacity for Isabella county as he has in the past for Charlevoix county.

Greatly interested in the welfare of Boyne City, Mr. Mellencamp has given generously of his time in all civic activities and has been one of Boyne City's most prominent citizens.

Coming here as a young man from Antrim county where he was employed as tester of the Antrim Co. cow-testing association. Mr. Mellencamp has aided in the progress and development of over 1300 farms throughout Charlevoix County.

As agricultural agent he organized the first 4-H Dairy Club in Northern Michigan, Home Economic Clubs were started in 1925 and 4-H groups expanded. "In fact, said Mellencamp, anything pertaining to the interest of farmers made up my job."

One of the outstanding accomplishments was the development of the Top of Michigan's Rural Electric Company. Plans for this organization originated in Mellencamp's office and under his supervision, canvassing of the county took place, maps were drawn up and with the aid of the REA Washington the Rural Electric Company became the realization it is today. The East Jordan Creamery is another development in which Mr. Mellencamp played an important part. The East Jordan Creamery is now rated as sixth largest in the state.

Interviewing the County Agricultural Agent for Charlevoix County we found that he emphasized the friendliness and hospitality of the farmers with whom he has worked through his years of service in this district of counties. Mr. Mellencamp also added that he would greatly miss all of his friends and spoke of his love of the scenery around Boyne City.

"This has been my home, said Mellencamp, I came here as a young man out of college only two years, married Gladys Bennett of Boyne City and had three children."

The Mellencamps have a son, James, now a student at the Naval Acadamy, Annapolis, a daughter, Mary, who will be a senior in high school next year, and a younger son, Gordon.

With Mr. Mellencamp's push and vigor it is a foregone conclusion among his friends here that his work in Isabella county will soon make him a host of friends.

Couldn't Live Without Love. For 18 years her life with the Colonel was perfect. Then sickness and old age claimed him. But death had to take Lucy Hartigan, too. Read why, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (July 8) Chicago Herald-American.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

War Price and Ration Board Hours City Hall — Charlevoix, Michigan

The Ration Board will be open to the public from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. on Saturday.

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish

Red Stamps K2 through P2 valid through July 31.

Red Stamps Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.

Red Stamps V2 through Z2 valid through Sept. 30th.

Red Stamps J1 through N1 valid through October 31.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Blue Stamps T2 through X2 valid through July 31.

Blue stamps Y2 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

Blue stamps D1 through H1 valid through September 30th.

Blue Stamps J1 through N1 valid through October 31.

Sugar

Ration Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 36 valid through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Gasoline

No. 16A coupons valid for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil

Period No. 1 through 5 coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period No. 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. New period 1 coupons for 1945-46 season now are valid.

Rationed Shoes

Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 3 valid indefinitely. New shoe stamp to become valid Aug. 1st.

Washington Digest

Specter of Starvation Stalks Liberated Europe



Hunger Already Rampant in Many Nations; Relief Dependent on Sacrifices of United States and Canada.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

The size and shape of the postwar food emergency which the world has been generally anticipating and fearing is now beginning to take shape. As this is written in mid-June, a swelling cry is coming across the Atlantic, "We're hungry. Send us food." In one day's issue of the New York Times there were special dispatches stating:

1. That the liberated European nations were meeting in London to hear the facts of the world food situation from British Food Minister Llewellin. He had spent three months in Canada and the United States surveying the world picture. It was said that he would inform the delegates of the liberated countries that there is in prospect a world shortage of 2,500,000 tons of meat, 1,000,000 tons of fats and oils and 1,500,000 tons of sugar. A shortage, that is, in terms of what is required to maintain a quite frugal, though fairly health-giving diet.

2. That European nations were being urged to produce to the maximum in order to offset the lack of imports for their winter's food supply.

3. That the new food minister of France (Christian Pinaud) was coming to the United States to urge the American food industry to sell food to France.

4. That the Bavarian food ration was down to the low minimum of 1,150 calories a day (the average American diet contains 3,200 calories).

Need Is Acute In Many Areas

The need for food is acute in many areas throughout the continent of Europe. The people living in German - occupied Holland have been suffering from outright starvation for months. The physical condition of many was so serious immediately following liberation that they were no longer able to digest ordinary foods. The whites of eggs in powdered form were shipped from the United States to provide special treatment for these starvation victims. Britain also shipped to Holland a special food consisting of solutions of predigested proteins, glucose and vitamins.

In Yugoslavia, when UNRRA supplies arrived and were being unloaded from the first shipment, food was so scarce that the women brought brooms and brushes to sweep up the grain that spilled from the sacks of wheat. When cans of beans were distributed to the people, the Yugoslav weighing officials were so careful in measuring out portions that it was common to see a single bean removed from the scales in order to give each person no more than his fair share.

In May, the office of foreign agricultural relations of the United States department of agriculture reported that this year's output of food in Europe will be the smallest since the beginning of the war. It may be as much as 10 per cent under the 1944 production. As the war has come along, machinery is worn out. Factories have been kept out of most of Europe by the lack of transportation and the shortage of materials.

Manpower has become scarcer. In the final agonies of the conflict, farm animals were slaughtered or stolen by the retreating Nazis. Hence, the production of the continent will reach the low point of this winter in the current crop year.

Sharpening the difficulties is the breakdown of internal transportation to move what food is produced from the countryside into the cities and towns. In the final phases of the war the Nazis systematically destroyed railroads and rolling stock behind them as they retreated; the Allied air forces systematically blew bridges and burst locomotives. The result is that in Greece, for example, there were for months no railway lines operating. Even now, when some of the tracks and bridges are repaired, there are less than 20 locomotives and less then 500 good cars in the country. More are being rushed there, but the railway transport will be far below even the wartime normal. The highway service has disintegrated and the bridges are blown. Trucks are so scarce that they are number one priority in the relief schedules of UNRRA and of the countries which pay for their own imports.

An UNRRA worker in Yugoslavia reported that he saw girls 12 and 15 years old carrying hundred pound sacks of grain on their backs for five kilometres. In Greece, women and children hitched themselves to carts of supplies and hauled them over mountain roads that were so full of bomb craters that trucks could not travel them.

100 Million People Hungry on Continent

In the face of this situation, it is evident that, as Colonel Llewellin told the British House of Commons on June 13, "There are a hundred million hungry people in Europe today." Hope for relieving hunger is in imports this summer and next winter. Will the imports be forthcoming from the world outside?

The best answer that can be given at present seems to be "not in the volume desired." To provide enough food to bring the populations of liberated Europe and the Far East up to the prewar level — or even to a rather low minimum level for full health and strength — would bring the civilian food supplies in the major nations down considerably from their present level. The British ration has already been reduced in a number of items — and it was a tight ration before the reduction. Australia has cut down butter and meat rations still further within the last 60 days.

A good part of the answer to the plea of hungry Europe and the Far East depends on how much sacrifice the civilians in the United States and Canada are willing to undergo. President Truman, in issuing the report of Judge Samuel Rosenman on relief needs in western Europe, pointed out that the American people need to understand the dire plight of the people in these Allied countries in order to be prepared to accept continued control on our consumption here. The coming months will give the answer to the extent and severity of controls that are imposed.

Food—Not Money— Remains Scarce

Relief for liberated countries is not a matter of financing. The countries of western Europe have their own financial resources and are seeking in vain to buy — particularly such items as canned meats, dairy products, fats and oils and sugar. The liberated countries of eastern Europe which do not have the foreign exchange resources to pay cash for their supplies are receiving them from the uninvaded United Nations through UNRRA. UNRRA has financial resources contributed by the uninvaded nations. The trouble is that supplies are not forthcoming in the scarce food lines at a desirable rate.

Incidentally, the director general of UNRRA, in a somewhat justified didactic vein, has lately pounded home in his public utterances the fact that if UNRRA fails to provide supplies, it is not because of UNRRA's shortcomings, but because the member nations do not come through with the supplies.

"UNRRA," Director General Lehman says, "is not a superstate with resources and powers of its own. Far from it. It is the servant of the governments which created it."

There is one bright spot amid the encircling gloom of the food situation. This is the fact that the world has plentiful supplies of wheat. This member of the bread grains has been produced in bumper quantities for several years in succession by the farmers in the U. S. and Canada. The crops have been average in other exporting countries. The result is that wheat is not even under allocation and the full amount needed for a normal diet can be supplied to the people of liberated Europe. But man doesn't live by bread alone. For health and vigor, you and I and everyone need some fats and proteins in our diets. Will we be willing to cut down on our—by the standards of Europe—rather lavish consumption of these things so that our liberated Allies can come through the next winter with a minimum loss of health and strength?

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

The Domei (official news agency) broadcasting station in Tokyo reported transmitter trouble. Static or B-29s?

• • •

Importers of French lace ordered and paid for before the occupation of France will be assisted in locating it by the foreign economic administration. The frills will help pay for the necessities.

Slide fasteners, hooks and eyes, buckles and other closure items will soon reappear and then we'll be all fenced in again.

• • •

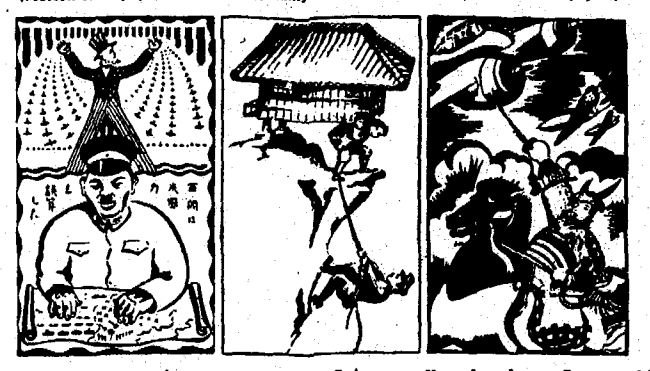
A large increase in the production of bicycles in the third quarter of 1945 is doubtful, according to the WPB. So you will have to use your pedal extremities and not your pedals for a little longer.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japanese Maneuvers in China Betray Fear of U. S. Invasion; United Nations Chart Peace

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



B-29s are dropping propaganda leaflets as well as bombs on Japan. At left, leaflet depicting Uncle Sam standing over Jap leader with planes and ships, reads that warlords miscalculated American strength; in center, military clique is shown pulling nation down; and at right, native feudal warrior is pictured battling modern U. S. weapons, with inscription quoting Jap sergeant on honor and logic of surrender.

PACIFIC:
Strategic Moves

Maneuverings by both Chinese and Japanese troops in China commanded the shifting spotlight in the Pacific, with the enemy seeking to strengthen his position on the Asiatic mainland against an expected U. S. invasion.

Fevered Japanese activity in China continued as Okinawa fell and the enemy reported the anchorage of 100 Allied transports off the Ryukyus and the presence of an impressive task fleet in Formosan waters.

With Jap-occupied China considered a twin defensive bastion along with the homeland, itself, the enemy's movements in the territory apparently were designed to meet the threat of a combined U. S. attack from sea and Chinese assault on land, while also consolidating communication lines.

Reports from the mainland conflicted with the Chinese playing up their assault on the big bomber base at Liuchow previously lost to the Japs, and the enemy emphasizing action northeast of Hong Kong where they claimed to have foiled the plans of 60,000 Chinese troops to aid an American landing.

While the Nipponese maneuvered about in China, U. S. conquest of Okinawa made their overall position even more precarious, affording an excellent operational base for future aerial, sea or land assaults on either Japan itself or nearby enemy holdings, notably Formosa.

Marked by some of the bloodiest large-scale fighting of the war, the Okinawa campaign cost the Japs over 87,000 in dead alone, with the usual small smattering of prisoners, who failed to battle to the end like the majority. Though overwhelming U. S. air, sea and ground power doomed the enemy from the start, the Japs fought hard from cave-studded terrain until the fall of the Shuri line across the island deprived them of strong natural defenses. Of 45,029 U. S. casualties, 11,209 were killed or missing, and 33,769 wounded.

UNITED NATIONS:
Chart Peace

With final deliberations of the parley marked by concessions to the smaller countries, the United Nations whipped their postwar peace organization into shape at San Francisco, with major responsibility for future stability devolving upon the Big Five — the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China. The pact must now be ratified by member countries.

Right to air a grievance before the all-powerful security council bulwarked by the Big Five as permanent members, and the privilege to discuss all matters falling within international relations, were the two prerogatives won by the smaller nations in the closing sessions of the parley after Russian opposition.

Despite the smaller nations' last minute victories, however, chief powers of the postwar peace organization remain in the hands of the Big Five, with virtually they alone able to arbitrate disputes, impose economic sanctions to bring potential aggressors in line and call up the international air, sea and ground forces to enforce peace. Conversely, any of the Big Five could veto such action.

Creation of the international air, sea and ground force under a general military staff with regional branches marked the first time in history that such an organization had been established.

Although no peace conference was held at San Francisco, the United Nations postwar organization provided for international trusteeships over conquered enemy territory and the eventual attainment of self-rule or independence for so-called "subject" people. Under the arrangements, the U. S. would be permitted to retain Jap possessions for defensive bases until congress agreed to turn them over to the peace organization.

In addition to providing for political and military action, an international court of justice was set up for the settlement of legal disputes among nations, with the security council empowered to enforce decisions. Special bodies looking toward the social, as well as economic development of nations, also were established.

MONARCHY:
Under Fire

With the opposition threatening virtual civil war if King Leopold should return to his throne in Belgium, Europe's time - honored but dimming institution of monarchy came under further fire.



King Leopold

Weakened long ago by constitutional stringencies, kingly authority has come under heavy assault in the wake of World War II, particularly where underground elements resisting German occupation claimed a hold on the people. In the case of Greece, George II finds himself unable to return to Athens because of internal opposition; in Yugoslavia, Peter has been forced to bow to the Partisan Tito, ex-metal worker; in Italy, Victor Emmanuel was forced to retire because of democratic politicians' opposition to his countenancing of Fascism and put the monarchy in Prince Umberto's none too firm or popular hands.

No weakling, Leopold has not been cowed by his opposition, seeking to return with the support of the strong Catholic party plus sympathetic elements from other political parties. Though Britain has professed open neutrality in the Belgian dispute, Leopold's mother has been active in his behalf in London, where strong attachment to monarchy continues to exist particularly because of the opportunity it affords for welding alliances through family relationships.

RECIPROCAL TRADE:
Pass New Act

Termed by Pres. Harry S. Truman "of the first order of importance for the success of my administration," the bill extending the reciprocal trade act for three years and authorizing the chief executive to cut tariff levels 50 per cent below existing levels was passed by both house and senate.

By a 54 to 21 vote, the senate sent the bill to the White House for signature after defeating an effort to strike the President's tariff cutting authority from the legislation. Because some duties already have been slashed 50 per cent below the Smoot-Hawley schedules of 1930 under the previous reciprocal trade act, total reductions of 75 per cent will now be permissible.

Though the Republican minority bitterly opposed the bill on the grounds that it would countenance a flow of cheap goods to the U. S. in detriment to American producers, administration forces experienced little difficulty pushing the measure through as a step toward international economic co-operation.

MEAT PRODUCTION

With at least 3,000,000 fewer workers on farms and ranches during the last four years than in World War I, the U. S. has produced and processed an average of 7,000,000,000 more pounds of meat annually than was produced and processed in the average year of that war, Harry W. Farr, chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat board, reported at the recent meeting of the organization.

STATE REVENUES RISE

Collections from general sales, use and gross income taxes levied by a total of 23 states soared in 1944 to an all-time high of $745,000,000—or 38.5 per cent of the $1,940,000,000 collected by all 48 states from all their major excise taxes during the year.

Total sales, use and gross income taxes, also, represents a 7.5 per cent increase over collections for 1943.

HIGHWAY PROBE:
Graft Charged

Spurred by charges that hundreds of millions of dollars are being grafted on the construction of the inter-American highway linking the U. S. with the Panama canal, the senate war investigating committee prepared to undertake a probe of all projects on foreign soil.

Launched by the war department, the inter-American highway came in for the major attention, with Representative Arends (Ill.) pointing up the charges with the declaration that while a private construction firm botched up a road building job in Nicaragua for $8,000,000, army engineers laid a similar stretch perfectly for only $2,000,000. Miles of the private job are of soft road bed and virtually impassable in many parts, he said.

Echoing charges of Senators Ferguson (Mich.); Moore (Okla.) and Robertson (Wyo.), Representative Arends also declared that most of the graft is made under arrangements whereby private contractors rent their own equipment to the government for use on a project. Monthly rental of a D-8 crawler type tractor is $775 whether the machine is worked or left idle, he said.

TRUCK STRIKES:
G.I.s Man Vehicles

Thousands of army troops poured into Chicago by air, vehicle and train to man idle carriers and break the back of an extended strike of members of two trucking unions dissatisfied with a War Labor board ruling allowing them a raise of $4.08 for a 51 hour week. They asked for a $5 raise and a 48-hour week.

Though neither the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers union nor the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) officially called a strike, some 10,000 of their 14,000 members were out, with non-striking drivers afforded police and military protection on their routes. Under federal law, union officers are liable for prosecution for calling a walkout on government - managed industries.

With workers ignoring their leaders' pleas to return to their jobs in the early days of the strike, much essential war and civilian freight lay unmoved as the force of some 400 G.I.s and 4,000 non-striking drivers proved inadequate. When union members persisted in holding out, 10,000 additional G.I.s were ordered to the city. "The army will break the strike. You can't beat the United States army," said Ellis T. Longenecker, federal manager for the struck-bound properties.

Find Tuberculosis Vaccine

Seven years of experience at the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium have held out high hope for a TB vaccine capable of preventing growth of the disease in children whose parents or other family members have or have not been afflicted by the malady.

Known as the bacillus of Calmette and Guerin, or BCG, after the French physicians who developed it, the vaccine was given to 1,302 infants within three to seven days after birth. At the same time, 1,276 unvaccinated children were kept under observation for comparison.

According to Dr. Frederick Tice of the Chicago tuberculosis center, only three cases and one death of TB were reported out of the 1,302 vaccinated children, while 23 cases and four deaths were recorded for those unvaccinated. Of vaccinated children whose parents or other family members have had the disease, only one contracted TB and none died, while of the unvaccinated in the same group four developed the malady and three died.

MOSCOW:
Sentence Poles

In a case typical of swift Russian court procedure, 12 of the Polish underground leaders charged with carrying on subversive activities behind Red army lines were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment, with three acquitted. Also typical of the conduct of defendants on trial in the Soviet, the accused wholly or partially admitted their guilt and virtually co-operated in the prosecution against themselves.

During the brief trial, the defendants said that the Polish underground had been ordered into hiding by the government in exile in London and advised to form a military-political organization designed to resist alleged Russian encroachments against Polish independence. Charging the Reds with trying to set up a communist - dominated rule in Poland, the London regime long has been at loggerheads with Moscow.

Russia's arrest of the underground leaders after allegedly inviting them to discuss political questions first provoked a stir in U. S. and British circles, with one of the objectives of Harry Hopkins' recent mission to Moscow being to straighten out the tangle.

ALUMINUM

Expansion of the aluminum industry in the U. S. to a capacity one and one-half times the prewar production of the entire world has given this country more than 300 major aluminum plants, a survey shows.

In addition to 330 major works, 1,000 small aluminum foundries are scattered throughout the country, and aluminum plants of one kind or another can now be found in 39 of the 48 states. Five large plants are producing oxide from which pure aluminum is made.



Explosive Agricultural Front

WNU Washington Bureau 621 Union Trust Building.

EVENTS of an explosive nature erupted on the agricultural front this week, events which threatened to rock the foundations of the entire agricultural program and the economic life of farmers and, as a result, of every rural community.

First was the fight made against senate confirmation of Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, to be director of the Rural Electrification administration.

Second was the action of the senate committee eliminating the 50 per cent tariff cut provisions from the reciprocal trade extension bill and Senator Tobey's subsequent charge of "Five fat lobbyists with round bottoms and round heads" perched outside the senate doors, and,

Third, and probably more amazing, the annexation of a rider on the senate bill extending the OPA price control bill for another year, which would scrap the parity principle of fixing farm prices and institute a cost-plus plan instead.

All three of these events were of vital interest to the farmers of the nation . . . vital in that they affected the every-day and economic life of every farmer in America . . . hit at his pocketbook and his way of life.

The fight on Mr. Wickard developed into a party fight and, after three days of hearings, the senate committee voted 11 to 6 for confirmation. The Wickard appointment by President Truman was expected to be a routine affair, when Senator Shipstead, (R-Minn.) and a member of the senate agricultural and forestry committee, asked that hearings be held. There was plenty of testimony in the three-day hearing, but no evidence against Secretary Wickard. The witnesses either didn't like him, didn't think he would make a good director, didn't like his politics, but could offer no specific evidence against his appointment.

Co-operatives Concerned

Some two dozen witnesses representing approximately 75 farmers' co-operatives, serving some 80,000 farmers were present to testify against Wickard out of a total of 835 farmers' REA co-operatives serving 1,250,000 farmers in the nation. Of those testifying, one witness represented 51 REA co-operatives serving 65,000 farmers in Iowa alone. The others were scattered. The result was that Senators Shipstead of Minnesota, Capper of Kansas, Butler of Nebraska, Bushfield of South Dakota, Wilson of Iowa and Cordon of Oregon; all Republicans, voted against Wickard. Two Republicans, Willis of Indiana and Aiken of Vermont, voted with the solid Democratic delegation on the committee.

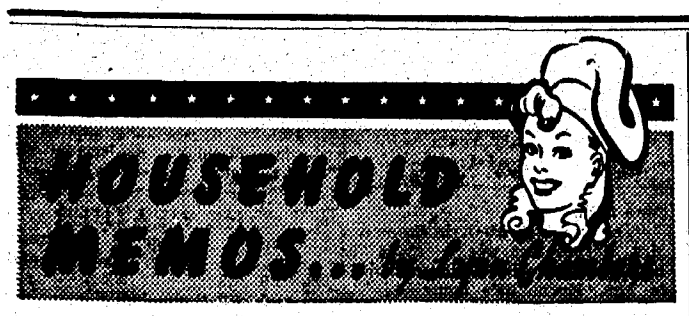
The Rural Electrification administration is probably more important in raising the living standards of agricultural life in the nation than any other agency. A measure introduced by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) passed by the senate, and now pending in the house, separates REA from the department of agriculture, placing it on an independent basis and provides $585,000,000 for loans to co-operatives for the extension of rural electrification. One of the charges against Wickard was that he had "no vision for the future of REA" and that he was against its independence as a governmental agency. In a recent interview, however, Wickard declared he intended to bring electricity to 3,665,000 farm homes in the immediate five-year period after the war and that instead of building short "dead-end" electric lines, he planned surveys of "20 counties or more at one time and the construction of lines to reach every farmer in the area."

Wherry and Cost-Plus

Senator Shipstead, together with Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) engineered the cost-plus farm price amendment to the OPA measure. It is likely that by the time this is in print, the house will have eliminated this amendment, but its senate adoption caught the administration leaders asleep and is an indication of what could easily happen in a legislative jam. There has been considerable talk lately about this cost-of-production procedure to measure farm prices, but this is the first time it has appeared in the open. Edward A. O'Neal branded the amendment as "unsound, unworkable and highly inflationary."

Although President Truman also indicated his disapproval of the rider, as long ago as 1939 he himself voiced approval of a cost-plus system for handling some farm products under certain conditions. Addressing the Missouri state legislature March 21, 1939, he is quoted as saying:

"Cotton, wheat and meat are world products and require world markets for their distribution, and if the world markets cannot be restored, these crops are going to have to be handled on a domestic allotment or cost-of-production basis."



Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Min.	Cooker Lbs.
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans—(String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 minutes, slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens, Parsnips, Turnips	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Peas	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Pumpkin, Squash	Shell, grade (use only young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Sauerkraut	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		

Handy Chart Helps You Can Vegetables
(See Recipes Below)

Vegetable Canning Tips



The surprise point values on vegetables when stocks were beginning to dwindle this year made many a woman vow not to get caught short-handed this following winter. Though it may mean a few hours of solid work, vegetable canning is certain to be worth the time and effort put into it.

Women who have canned in years past find it is just as easy to put up vegetables as any other kind of produce. It is simply a matter of carrying out a few simple rules to the letter.

Selection and Preparation.

Young, tender, freshly gathered vegetables are a "must." Any delay from garden to canning kettle gives bacteria a chance to develop and makes processing more difficult. Tough, overripe vegetables give poor results because canning improves no vegetable. If you want prime quality, then can that kind of vegetable.

Preserve the sweet flavor of peas and corn, for example, by picking them yourself, if possible and putting them in the canning assembly line as soon as possible. Two hours from garden to kettle is a rule, not just something that sounds nice.

To achieve best results grade vegetables for size and ripeness. Wash them thoroughly in large containers with plenty of running water. Clean vegetables are freed of much bacteria which the soil itself can carry.

Hot Pack or Cold Pack?

If you have the time, take it to hot-pack vegetables as this saves food and color values and gives a better product in the can. By hot-pack is meant **packing the vegetable hot.** This consists of cooking the vegetable a few minutes to shrink it (so that it doesn't shrink too much in the jar during processing) and using that same liquid in which it was cooked for the jar.

Many women who can hundreds of quarts do not always have time to hot pack their vegetables, and in that case, they simply prepare the vegetable for the jar and process according to directions.

Preparing the Jars.

Round up the children to help with the canning as best results are achieved when everything moves like clockwork. The day before actual canning starts, lay out the equipment — kettles, utility pans for holding the jars while they are filled, knives, pans for washing, etc.



A big job to get out of the way is the jars. All these should be washed in large pans of soapy suds and rinsed thoroughly, made ready for sterilizing the following day. Be sure that jars are checked for nicks and cracks. Have plenty of covers, etc., on hand. Then, when canning starts, place jars in pans or kettles and pour boiling water over them.

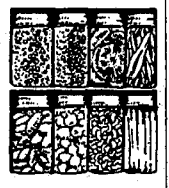
Filling the Jars.

To fill the jars quickly, since speed is important to prevent bacteria from developing, lay the jars on a large utility pan, and place it right next to the kettle in which vegetables have been cooked. Ladle in vegetables as quickly as possible. In most cases, add liquid to within one-half inch of the top. For starchy vegetables like corn and peas, leave one inch space at top. Adjust the cover according to manufacturer's directions.

How to Process.

As soon as the jars are ready, they should be speeded into pressure cooker or boiling water bath. If you can possibly get a pressure cooker use it as it will save time, give better results. It is the method recommended by the United States department of agriculture. All pressure cookers vary in some way as to the closing of the cover, and it's best to follow directions that come with it.

These, however, are points well worth remembering with a pressure cooker: have 1 to 2 inches of hot water at the bottom; place jars on the rack; make sure cover is fastened securely; permit steam to escape from petcock for 7 to 10 minutes before closing. Do not count processing time until the meter registers the desired pressure.



The best way to prevent liquid from escaping from the jars is to keep the temperature even. It should not fluctuate as this causes the contents of the jar to boil over and overcooks the vegetable.

Cooling Jars

After the jars have processed according to the table given above, set them on several thicknesses of cloth or newspaper and allow to cool away from a draft. Test for seal when cool and store in cool, dark place.

Some jars need tightening after processing, others do not. Study the directions which come with the covers, as the manufacturer knows what treatment is necessary in the case of his particular brand.

Common Queries.

1. Is it necessary to boil vegetables before using?

Home-canned vegetables should always be boiled before tasting or using, for 10 to 15 minutes.

2. What is meant by non-acid vegetables?

Non-acid vegetables include all vegetables except tomatoes, ripe pimientoes or sauerkraut. Since most vegetables are non-acid, they might contain botulinis, a type of bacteria which could be harmful and they require a steam pressure cooker to destroy it during processing.



3. Should salt be added to vegetables in canning?

Salt is usually added in the proportion of 1 teaspoon per quart for purposes of seasoning. It may be omitted.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

Broiled Sausages with Corn
Jellied Tomato Salad
Biscuits with Honey
Lemonade
Gingerbread with Apple Sauce

Lynn Says

Canning Memos: Don't cheat on processing time by trying to hurry vegetables or fruits along in the water bath or pressure cooker. Time can be saved by having produce or equipment in readiness so that all work goes along on a production line schedule.

After the jar has been packed, press a clean, silver knife all the way around on the inside of the jar to destroy bacteria and air bubbles.

Don't forget to wipe the rim of the jar after packing it with food.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FBI's Identification Division Can Name Anyone Of 97 Million People Through Fingerprint Cards

Huge Files Now Hold Records of Majority Of American Citizens

Picture a vast room, longer and wider than a football field, with a vaulted ceiling 75 feet high, filled with long rows of steel filing cabinets.

In this great hall 2,500 girls work at calculating machines, typewriters and filing cases. Then visualize 96,588,265 separate fingerprint cards (the total as this is written) in these files, and you have some idea of the size of the fingerprint, or identification division of the federal bureau of investigation in Washington.

But that isn't all. In addition a half dozen other large rooms are filled with hundreds of other girls engaged in classifying incoming fingerprint cards before they are forwarded to the main fingerprint files.

It is a complex, tedious job of huge proportions, but so proficient has the FBI become in this identification division, so expert has become the classification system, that when the sheriff of New Madrid county, Missouri, or the chief of police of Norman, Okla., or the town marshal at Bluffton, Ind., telephones for identification of a given person, or sends in fingerprints, these officials have an answer within a few minutes. For, although there are almost 100 million separate cards, representing 100 million persons, on file, classification has been reduced to such a science that it is never necessary to remove more than 100 cards for comparison to make positive identification.

Building up this tremendous reservoir of identification cards has become a hobby, almost a fetish, of the nation's boss G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. He foresaw years ago the advantage of the fingerprint system in both criminal identification, and in civilian non-criminal investigations, both in peace and wartime. The system has had a tremendous growth during these five war years.

Bureau Expanded by War Need.

For instance, on July 1, 1941, the bureau had approximately 21,700,000 fingerprint records on file. But since the war, fingerprint records have been coming into the bureau at the rate of about 22,000 daily. Impetus has been given through the selective service system, and the civil service commission, which requires fingerprinting of all employees. War workers are all fingerprinted, too and copies are sent to the bureau, so that during these war years about 77 million prints have been added.

The job of classifying, filing and sorting these millions of separate cards has been a tremendous one. First it was necessary to recruit girls from all over the nation. These girls had to be above the average, with high school or college educations. They took the regular FBI oath. Their habits and lives were thoroughly investigated and even their place of residence in Washington picked from a list supplied and approved by the FBI.

But to get this bureau started . . . to overcome the popular prejudice against being fingerprinted, to sell police officials on the advantages of the fingerprint system in the early days, took months and months of educational work by FBI agents traveling throughout the country.

Enlisted Help of Local Police.

It took painstaking effort on the part of the bureau to build up good will among police officials and public officials everywhere. In those early days every agent had orders when passing through a town to pay his respects to the police officials and to pass along a "message" from J. Edgar Hoover concerning his willingness to help in any local investigation. The crux of the message was "don't forget to take fingerprints and send them in."

The identification division is now housed, for the duration, in the brand-new white stone District of Columbia national guard armory. It occupies the whole building, and has constructed new temporary additions to house the cafeteria, lounges and locker rooms. Where it will go after the war is a question.

Criminal identification is indispensable in combating crime and of course is a most potent factor in apprehension of the fugitive. From the earliest annals of history, personal identification of some character has been in vogue. Members of one savage tribe were distinguished from others through distinctive attire, bodily decorations, or characteristic scars from self-inflicted cuts or burns. It was not until the advent of photography, however, that law enforcement agencies initiated modern methods and built up "rogues" galleries. The famous Bertillon method, a system of measurements of certain bony parts of the anatomy in addition to the frontal and profile photographs, was an effective but not a positive means of identification since it was early realized that one operative would take these measurements "loose" and another would take them "close" resulting in different classifications. This system, nevertheless, was the best possible until the fingerprinting method was developed in the early 1900s. The pioneer work was done by Sir Francis Galton, a noted British scientist, who discovered that no two individuals in the world have identical fingerprints, and that the pattern remains unchanged throughout life. In 1892 he assembled the first collection of fingerprints in the world.



This is a portion of the Personal Identification Form, showing the fingers of the left hand. The print of each finger is also recorded separately on the card, which also contains all necessary written data.

In 1896 the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which includes the heads of police departments of most of the principal cities of this country and Canada, established a special bureau at Chicago. This was later removed to Washington and became known as the National Bureau of Criminal Identification. Its purpose was the compiling of Bertillon records. As use of the Bertillon system was discontinued the national bureau gradually began acquiring a collection of fingerprint records.

FBI Took Over in 1924.

In 1924 this identification division was placed under the jurisdiction of the FBI and received and consolidated in Washington the records of both the National Bureau of Criminal Identification and the records of the Leavenworth prison. More than 11,000 law enforcement agencies today are submitting prints to the bureau and more than 600 fugitives are identified by the bureau each month.

The bureau has now on file more than 1,200,000 prints of persons applying for government positions under the Civil Service commission. Comparison with criminal records show that 7.7 per cent of these have had a previous criminal history, or about 1 out of 20 applicants. Through the vigilance of the FBI these people are barred from obtaining positions of trust within the government.

Here's an example of how these requests of identification work. In 1939 the Works Projects administration in New York City submitted prints of a woman applying for a job as housekeeper. Search revealed that she was arrested in June, 1933, on a first degree murder charge and a fingerprint card sent from Sing Sing indicated that the woman was incarcerated at Ossining, N. Y., awaiting execution for murder. It is interesting to note that after being sentenced to execution in 1933, this woman was somehow free six years later.

On September 14, 1944, 29 persons were killed in a train wreck at Terre Haute, Ind. Twenty or more were army air corps men returned from overseas. Difficulty was experienced in identifying the bodies, but fingerprints were sent to the FBI. Experts carefully checked the incoming fingerprints and identified eight of them under names sent in from Indiana. Two other prints, however, were not identical with those of military personnel whose names were given, but were identified as two other soldiers whose names had not been furnished.

So not all identifications are criminal identifications. Missing persons have been found, amnesia victims identified, traffic accident victims identified . . . for instance—

Fingerprints of an amnesia victim from Fresno county general hospital in California were received. The victim had been asked to write on her fingerprint card any names which came to her mind. She listed seven names and addresses in Gary, Ind., Seattle, Wash., and Charleston, W. Va. As soon as the prints were received by FBI they were found to be identical with a set of prints received from Portland, Ore., from a company doing war work. In making the application the woman, of course, had given her correct name and this information was furnished the police in Fresno. The woman had no criminal record in the FBI files.

Importance of fingerprint identification of non-criminals is pointed out when the department shows that in the past year alone 9,000 bodies were taken to morgues and nearly 2,000 doomed to burial in potter's fields because of inability of authorities to identify them. During the same year more than 200,000 persons disappeared in this country and were sought by relatives and friends. Fingerprinting has solved thousands of these tragedies and returned many lost folks to their loved ones.

Records Benefit Everyone.

The department in this connection points out the advantage of voluntary, widespread fingerprinting. As a permanent seal of personal identity these fingerprint records offer indubitable benefits to those who take advantage of the service.

According to Mr. Hoover, it appears to him as ridiculous that if a victim of amnesia or of a disaster has a prior criminal record, his family will be immediately notified, while if he has lived within the law, his family, ignorant of his trouble, can render no aid. This is an ever-recurring paradox because fingerprinting of the criminal is the rule, while fingerprinting of the law-abiding citizen is still the exception.

All civil personal identification prints are kept in files separate and apart from the criminal records and are there available in case the individual meets with any mishap which makes it necessary to determine his identity.

One interesting sidelight on the criminal identification side is the maintenance in conjunction with its regular alias name file, an additional file of nicknames. This nickname file now includes approximately 285,000 cards and is of value in establishing the identity of criminals who are known only by aliases and nicknames.

It sometimes occurs that the only clue to a particular crime is a nickname used unconsciously during the crime. Many of these names are descriptive and amusing such as Ash Pan Slim, Dill Pickle, Cream Puffs, Ant Eater, Bughouse Bill, etc. A number of cases have been solved by coordinating these names with fingerprints.



The main file room is now located in the great drill hall of the national guard armory. The identification division of the FBI now occupies the entire armory. This is a temporary arrangement. After the war a special building probably will be erected.

Individuality and Uniqueness of Fingerprints Was First Established in 1880 by British Scientists

The first known scientific observation particularly relating to fingerprints was made in 1686 by Marcello Malpighi, professor of anatomy at the University of Bologna, Italy, who alluded to the ridges which "describe divers figures" on the finger tips. During the subsequent years others pointed to the "ridges" on the finger tips, but it remained for Dr. Henry Faulds, an Englishman connected with the Tsukiji hospital at Tokyo in 1880 to establish the fact that individual fingerprint patterns were of very great variety, and that they remained unchangeable.

Sir Francis Galton, noted English scientist, established the fact that no two fingerprints are alike, and devised the first collection of fingerprint records in 1892.

But the comprehensive system which is the basis for that used in this country was established by Sir E. R. Henry, commissioner of police at London's Scotland Yard office in 1901. First practical introduction in police work was in Sing Sing prison in New York state in 1903. Then on September 24, 1904, R. W. McClaughry, warden of the U. S. penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., was granted authority to fingerprint prisoners, and five days later the St. Louis police department inaugurated the system under supervision of a British officer from Scotland Yard.

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* * *

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Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and $1.00



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

MAN WANTED — For haying and harvesting. — RALPH LENOSKY, phone 167-F5. 27-1

HELP WANTED — Women or girls for Dining Room and Kitchen work. MRS. JAMES MCGEAGH 309 Dixon Ave., Charlevoix, Mich 20 t. f.

MEN WANTED — For haying for the next couple of weeks at the Joe Leu Farm starting first of next week. Anyone interested CALL CHARLEVOIX 7008-F2 26x2

WANTED — Clean rags, at least a foot square, for cleaning purposes. No buttons or fasteners. No heavy material such as pants or overalls. 5c per pound at HERALD OFFICE

WANTED — Married man for general farm work. $100.00 per mo., house, wood, lights and coal for water heater, up to three qts. milk daily. Transportation for children to and from school. — BIRCHWOOD RANCH, Charlevoix, Mich., phone 7008-F2. 27tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — About 15 acres of Hay Standing. — BASIL HOLLAND, phone 166-F5. 17x1

FOR SALE — Used Hand Tools, for wood or metal at M. B. PALMITERS Residence. 27-1

FOR SALE — Two-wheeled hand cart, rubber tires, $8.00.—LEWIS MILLIMAN, 208 Fifth St. 27x2

FOR SALE — Old Model Evenrude Outboard Motor, or will trade for rowboat. — BUD THOMAS. 27x1

FOR SALE — DeLaval No. 10 Cream Separator. In usable condition. — JOSEPH A. SYSEL, R 1, East Jordan. 26x2

FOR SALE — Row crop cultivator for Farmall Model A Tractor. — RALPH LENOSKY phone 167-F5, East Jordan. 27-1

FOR SALE — No. 15 DeLaval Cream Separator. Ice Box. 2-bottom Tractor Plow. — ALFRED CROWELL, R 2, East Jordan. 27x2

SIGNS FOR SALE— Keep Out, No Trespassing, No Hunting or Trespassing, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE — About 38 acres mixed timothy and alfalfa hay. Will sell by acre or field. Call at LUTHER BRINTNALL'S preferably after supper. 27x1

FOR ELECTRIC WIRING or Supplies see or write FRED'S ELECTRIC Sales & Service, Bellaire, Mich. Free estimates given. Across from Sinclair Station. 25x6

FOR SALE — Fairbanks Morse Electric Pump (shallow and deep well) Complete with pressure tanks. Also Glass Building Blocks. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 16tf

WANTED FARMS — Have buyers with cash for farms. My listings are about sold out again and need farms for these buyers. I am showing farms every day. I would gladly show yours. — NILES YANSON, Realtor, Alba, Mich. 22x13

FOR SALE — CHEAP — MY POWER LAWN MOWER. I've been eating those crunchy, malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts, which are packed with that concentrated nourishment. Now I've got so much energy I can cut the lawn with hedge clippers! 27-1

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They, as well as flys, fleas, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, mice and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 24-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T BE BOTHERED with cockroaches. Use QUICK ROACH DESTROYER. Sold on a money back guarantee. 1¼ pound can $1.50, special powder sprayer 50c. Special terms to Hotels and Restaurants. — QUICK MFG. CO., 114 Lakeview Avenue, Battle Creek, Mich. 27x8

NOTICE TO HEINZ CONTRACTED PICKLE GROWERS — If necessary, replanting of pickle fields should be done now. If you need more seed see East Jordan Co-op. Co. This year replanting can be done until July 7. — H. J. HEINZ COMPANY, District Office, Charlevoix, phone 31. 26-2

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — A pair of men's trousers between East Jordan and Ironton on M66. Owner to pay for this adv. — CHAS. MOORE, R 1, East Jordan. 27-1

LOST — New Steel Pulley between East Jordan and Charlevoix. Finder please phone Chairlevoix 633 and reverse charges. — JOHN BOSS, SR., 1002 Bridge St., Charlevoix. 27x1

These Men Called

Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

The following named men make up a group reporting at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, July 12, at 7:30 a. m., CWT. for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station. These men have been ordered for Induction.

Vendelen Edwin Faculak Charlevoix
Erick Henry Rasch ____Boyne City
Clarence M. Jackson ___East Jordan
James S. Bates, Jr. ____Boyne City
Edwin J. Sharrow _____ Charlevoix
Robert P. O'Brien _____ Charlevoix

VANCE DISTRICT

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLeod and daughter Mrs. Clarence Degoyer of Dearborn; and Clarence Degoyler PR 1-c, who is stationed at the Naval Air Base at Traverse City.

Vance Community Farm Bureau group held their annual picnic at the Tourist Park at East Jordan, Saturday, June 30. A nice crowd gathered and a delicious dinner consisting of chicken, ice cream, etc. was served at about 1 o"clock. The afternoon was spent in swimming, playing shuffle board, and eating watermelon.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Leeland Rogers is working in Flint at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohumil Cihak spent Sunday with George Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy and family called on Mrs. John Lundy, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Roberts and son of Detroit are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Kotowich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil and Mary Gould of Lansing are making a two week's visit in East Jordan. Hello John!

Mrs. Charles Deitrich and son Jerry, Mrs. Roy Bussler of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Atkinson this week.

Claude Johnson of Flint, who with his family, has been visiting friends in East Jordan, called on Tom Kiser, Tuesday morning.

Tom Kiser Jr., who has been visiting at the home of Dale Kiser in Rochester, returned home Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Jr. and baby, who are in East Jordan for a visit with their parents.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

The neighbors are all busy picking berries and haying.

Harold Chilson and Rex and Buddy Simonson have gone to Canada on a fishing trip.

Meril Moore and her new husband are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. Walter Hunt and Mrs. Chester Lively visited Mrs. Edith Sutton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and daughter Marjorie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chilson of Flint are spending a two-week's vacation with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Paquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker of Detroit are spending the Fourth with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. *Harvey McPherson.*

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and daughter Arvilla, Mrs. Chester Lively and son Robert called on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lively of Mancelona recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Jean Benn has gone back to Chicago after spending two happy weeks at the Goebel farm. Her only ambition now is to have a cottage on Lake Charlevoix to spend the rest of her summers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and daughter Mae, Mrs. Chester Lively and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hotley were visitors at the home of Mrs. Earl E. Moore and son, Earl Jr. of Boyne City, last week.

Michigan Bell Pays Highest State Tax In Its History

Lansing — A check for $1,794,853 was turned over this week by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to Louis M. Nims, state commissioner of revenue, as its semiannual property tax payment, earmarked by the Constitution for the Primary School Fund.

The company's state tax this year, amounting to $3,589,705, is the highest state tax ever paid by the company and the largest paid by any company into the Primary School Fund.

Michigan Bell's total tax bill for 1944 was about $15,900,000 an increase of about $1,500,000 over 1943 taxes. Operating taxes amounted to $14.05 per average telephone in service, or 21½ cents for every dollar of operating revenue.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Haying has begun in this section.

There were 18 at Star Sunday School, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and two children of Garden City arrived Sunday afternoon for a week's vacation at the Neverman Cottage in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and son Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Flint are occupying the Anderson Cottage on Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. Herb Gould Sr. of Mountain Dist. had the misfortune to injure his left hand very badly on the buzz saw while cutting wood on his farm Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Russ, who have occupied the Beal cottage in Advance Dist. for some time moved into their new home on the Billy Frank Lake front, Saturday.

Mrs. Jeanie Leaman and daughter Mrs. Virginia Rounds, one of our rising young writers, of Three Bells Dist., made a very pleasant call at Orchard Hill, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm expects her sister, Mrs. Bristol and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn of Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday, for a visit. The Bristols are old residents of this region.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald of Three Bells Dist. received a long distance phone call from their son, Mack one evening last week saying he was ready to go overseas so is likely on the ocean now.

After several years lay-off, Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side put on the harness and helped pail their splendid dairy herd Sunday when their pulsator went on a strike. Such things happen, you know.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McQueison who occupy the Crane Cottage at Cedar Lodge, have purchased two lots on the north end of the Billy Frank Lake frontage and started Monday to erect an all-year bungalow where they expect to make their future home.

Sgt. Verli Bennett, who has seen service in Italy, and is on furlough, and spent some part of last week with his uncle, Orvel Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm, returned to a camp in Illinois for reassignment, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and little daughter of Maple Row farm, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of Detroit, Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City, and Mrs. James Block and two girls of Grand Rapids spent Saturday evening with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet "Bob" Jarman of Ann Arbor arrived Sunday afternoon to spend some time on their farm, Gravel Hill, south side. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Crowell who will visit her son Alfred Crowell and family at Dave Staley Hill, east side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of Detroit; Mrs. James Brock and two daughters of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City; and Mrs. Caroline Loomis and grandson of Gravel Hill, north side enjoyed a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price of Ironton took little Douglas, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Tuesday for an operation. He will be gone for some time. Mrs. Hayden took advantage of his absence to visit her sister, Mrs. Lydia Beyer Hawkins who lives across the state and has been confined in a hospital for several weeks with rhumatic fever, but is home now although still confined to her bed. Also her daughter, Miss Louise Hawkins who underwent an operation for appendicitis recently, but was also able to be at home. She went Wednesday, returning Thursday evening. The Beyer's are having all kinds of excitement, as their oldest son, Leo Beyer, who has been overseas for some time, is home on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer near Horton Bay. Miss Beverly Bennett kept house for Mrs. Hayden while she was away.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

July 1, 1905

William Harrington was appointed Deputy Sheriff of Charlevoix County last week. We'll have to be good, now.

Fred Whittington is constructing a birch canoe for himself.

It is reported that the Pere Marquette will change from the American to the United Express Company beginning August 1st.

Norville F. Churchill died at his home in Echo township, Sunday, aged 65 years. Deceased was an old soldier, serving under Custer as an orderly for a time."

The following is reminiscent of a former compulsory law of this State: "EdwardPalmer, aged 76 years, died at the County Farm Thursday morning of a complication of heart disease and old age. Undertaker Whittington prepared and shipped the remains to Ann Arbor." A rate of $50.00 per body was paid to such institutions for use in the medical school and failure to ship a body incurred a heavy fine.

The Misses Ruzina Stewart, Jessie Lewis and Vesta Hughson are taking summer courses at the Mt. Pleasant Normal school.

"Michigan strawberries are pretty fine berries, considering how many times the crop has been killed."

Five members of a party holding a Sunday School picnic at Walloon Lake went out in an abandoned boat they found. After paddling in it near shore they ventured farther out and over deep water it sprung a leak. While a boy was bailing water out with his hat, three girls became panic-stricken and jumped on the rail, swamping the boat, and all three were drowned; Edna Van Amburg, Elma Karcher, (Karcher) and Gladys Howe.

July 3, 1915

Pomona Grange met at Rock Elm June 24th. Jacob E. Chew was, at that time, Master and Earl H. Clark, Lecturer. Speakers on the afternoon and evening programs and their topics included R. O. Bisbee, "Business and the Farmer;" May L. Stewart, "The School and the Patrons;" Emmet Nasson, "Merits of the Dual Purpose Cow;" and J. E. Secord and C. E. Bearss, "Merits of the Dairy Cow."

Plans for a super Fourth of July celebration included the usual parade and various contests; two ball games; a drill by Company I; and two big vaudeville attractions: Hartman & Varady in their latest sensational dancing and also Hungarian dance in costume, and a comedy act, "Aunt Phoebe and Her Dusky Pupils," staged by Al Warda, John N. Phillips, John T. Hanson, Bert Lamb, and F. J. Gruber.

Miss Nannie Davidson and Amasa T. Davis were married June 30th at the J. H. Milford home.

The honor of being the first Standard School in the county goes to the one at Advance in Eveline township. Ernest Peaslee is the teacher.

William Barkley, South Arm township farmer, hanged himself June 30. Worry over an incurable illness prompted the act.

The Presbyterian Sunday School has provided rest rooms over the Post Office block for the use of the public on Monday, July 5th. Everyone is welcome."

Miss Margaret Hott and William Crawford were at Charlevoix June 30th.

Miss Maude Harbert and Paul Brant were married at Boyne City June 27th.

"The marriage of Orrin Stone and Mrs. Bockes last week made the fifth wedding within eleven months in Mrs. Keenholts's household, the others being Fred A. Longton and Sue Bala; J. C. O'Connor and Grace Keenholts; William E. Moore and Violet Grigsby; and Dwight L. Wilson and Genie Thompson.

Dr. Winnifred Heston arrived Tuesday from India after an absence of nearly five years in the Orient.

The Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. are opening another shop in Rogers City with Guy Graff in charge.

July 3, 1925

Dennie (Ted) Woodard was seriously injured in an accident at the Chemical Plant Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff Charles Novak with deputies raided a farm near East Jordan and secured one of the best moonshine equipments ever found in this region. The outfit was cunningly hid in th woods, the entrance to the underground room being camouflaged with leaves and debris, while the smoke stack was encircled with a tube of elm bark, the outlet being in the top of a large tree.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

THE WEATHER

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
28	89	68		SE	clear
29	80	70		SW	clear
30	84	57		SW	clear
July					
1	65	59	.54	NW	pt cldy
2	66	56		NW	clear
3	78	41		SW	clear
4	76	60	.19	SW	pt cldy

A belated item tells of the Golden Wdding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington on June 12th.

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.
This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Caution, use only as directed.
Get Adlerika from your druggist today.
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS



SUNDAY, JULY 8th

NOON — NIGHT

SUMMER CARNIVAL

St. Thomas Church, ELMIRA

★ ★ ★

FUN — ENTERTAINMENT — GAMES — NOVELTIES

PRIZES:-- Chicken, Fats, Cigarettes, Etc.

LUNCHES — REFRESHMENTS — BEVERAGES — ETC.

★ ★ ★

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Local Events

Charles Carson, of Detroit, is spending a few days here.

Mrs. Clarence Healey Jr. is spending some time with friends in Flint.

Francis Langell of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Langell.

The Lutheran League will meet at the Tourist Park next Sunday afternoon, July 8.

Faith Gidley and her guests, Ann Karo, of Detroit, spent Tuesday on Beaver Island.

Mrs. Jos. Wilkins arrived Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks visiting in East Jordan.

Miss Frances Cain of Detroit spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. James McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil and Mrs. Mary Gould of Lansing are here for a two week's outing.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday, July 10, at 8 o'clock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young (Doris Barber) of Muskegon, a daughter, Sandra Lee, Friday, June 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fairchilds of Hastings, Mich., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

George Phillips of Pontiac has been spending a two-week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma, daughter Betty and son Dale, of Wayne, Mich., are spending the week at their home here.

Mrs. Floy Burnett and daughter Barbara of Detroit are spending a few weeks visiting East Jordan relatives and friends.

Miss Virginia Ward of Detroit spent two weeks recently at her cottage on Lake Charlevoix, and visited her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Julia Gunther returned home Tuesday after attending the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Tim Jensen.

Mrs. Helen King, R. N., who has been taking care of Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, was taken by ambulance to Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, for medical care.

Pfc. Russell G. Conway arrived home today (Thursday) for a thirty-day furlough from the European theatre of war, where he has been since last October.

Girls and Misses lovely newest style cotton sport dresses, just what you like for summer, also big assortment of work and finer wear, sizes 12-52 and some half sizes. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

S-Sgt. Robert Schroeder, who has been stationed in Italy for some time, has been honorably discharged, and, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schroeder, are visiting East Jordan relatives and friends.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Hannah Seibert at Glendale, Calif. Funeral services were held June 19. Mrs. Seibert, formerly Hannah VanPlattan, lived near Advance at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurin E. Bennett and daughter Bonnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lorraine and daughter Claudis of Midland were guests of their father, Bert Lorraine, arriving Friday and returning home Sunday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and daughters Marjorie and Marie, and son Bob of Flint, are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives. Pvt. Thomas is on a 60-day furlough. He had been a prisoner of war in Germany and recently returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes and daughters, Mrs. Guy Hitchcock and daughter and Miss Helen Hayes and granddaughter Sharron spent a few days this week with their daughter, Susie, and son Donald and family in Ludington.

Miss June Moore of Flushing and her nephew, Douglas Smith of Flint are spending the summer at the former's cottage on Lake Charlevoix. They had as their guests last week Mrs. Winnifred Smith and Mrs. Audrey Bigelow of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons and son Glenn spent the Fourth with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son Billy at their home in Cedar Springs, and with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and children of Muskegon, who will also be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Manual Bartholomew and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family motored to Houghton Lake, Sunday, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and son Robert of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schroeder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Schroeder and family for a picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and Robert came to East Jordan to spend the week.

Earle Sheppard of Flint is guest of his grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Sheppard.

Mrs. John Smith has returned home after visiting in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Pvt. Marie Gunsolus of the WAC, who is stationed in Massachusetts, is home on furlough.

Jean Dunnewind of Detroit is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. John B. Smith.

Mrs. Bruce Isaman and Mrs. Nordeen Ellis and son of Detroit are guests of Mrs. C. A. Brabant.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagnon of Muskegon have been spending a two week's vacation in East Jordan.

Mrs. Sherman Thomas has gone to Camp Livingston, La., for a visit with her husband Pvt. Sherman Thomas.

Charles Bolen and Mike Jones of Flint were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle last week.

Hardware, farm machinery, furniture, stoves, haying machinery and parts for everything. Malpass Hardware. adv.

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt returned home first of last week from a visit with friends and relatives in Greenville and Chicago.

Dee Rogers has returned to her home in Ida, after spending 15 days with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laffoon of Evansville, Ind., are spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Maynard Harrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Porter and children of Flint are guests of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family.

Miss Helen Hayes is spending a two week's vacation from her work in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

T-4 Eugene Barber, recently returned from Europe, arrived today for a thirty-day furlough at his home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley of Petoskey were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dean have returned to their home in Bay City after spending a week in East Jordan on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kunkle of Detroit are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stueck and daughter Linda of Petoskey were guests of Mrs. Sam Malone and son Murphy last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and son Charles of Lansing are guests of Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives.

Mrs. Ella Clark and granddaughter, Marty Joy Melstrom of Iron River arrived Sunday to spend several weeks at the former's home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Risk of Muskegon were in our city the Fourth, renewing former acquaintances of some twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. Dale Clark and children, Betty and Ronnie of Reed City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson.

Miss Faith Gidley and friend Miss Ann Karo of Detroit are spending the week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalske and sons Glen and Michael of Mt. Clemens have moved back to East Jordan and are now residing at 606 Mill St.

Mrs. Victor Ruckle and family and Mrs. Leta Bennett were Gaylord visitors last Friday, taking Harold Ruckle to the clinic where he was found to be much improved.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter spent a few days with her sister, Miss Ida Boswell in Traverse City, returning home Saturday. Tuesday Miss Boswell was brought here by ambulance and is at the Palmiter home.

Guests at the Oscar Weisler home are Mrs. Lillian C. Reck and daughters, Louise Ann and Mary Jane of Muskegon, Mrs. J. Wilson and daughter Marcia and Mary Ann of Cincinnatti, Ohio, also their son, Pvt. David Weisler from Camp Fannin, Texas.

This Balks Wild Rabbits

A Lawrence, Mich. resident has discovered a means of keeping wild rabbits away from victory gardens that does not injure or destroy the rabbits.

The method is simple: a quantity of hydrated lime is placed in burlap and dusted on plants, preferably while they are dew-covered. Several applications may be necessary, while the plants are in the tender stage when they are most likely to attract rabbits.

The method is offered to the conservation department as a substitute for the system of issuing permits to kill rabbits, thereby destroying a potential meat supply.

Conservation Dept Has Meat Trouble

GAME AND FISH BOOTLEGGING A SERIOUS THREAT TO SUPPLIES

The growing meat shortage poses a real threat to Michigan's game and fish and the conservation department is moving to curb violations of state laws that protect both.

Stiffest possible penalties will be demanded for violators of closed season regulations in the case of game and for taking of undersized fish by commercial fishermen.

Deer have a bootleg market value now of between $50 and $60, a record price that is certain to tempt violators who are known to sell deer to some hunters during open seasons in normal times for as little as $10.

Whitefish at around 80 cents a pound at the docks—with prices of other species scaled accordingly—is a temptation to sell undersized fish. In fact, the department has confiscated thousands of pounds of undersized and misbranded fish in recent weeks.

A complicating factor in the case of deer is that venison is tenderest and most succulent in summer when deer are feeding on green vegetation.

Pheasants also are expected to be an illegal target of meat hunters before the season opens. Rabbits and squirrels are not good food in summer months and may not be hunted so commonly.

Department law enforcement officials will concentrate forces in areas where violations of game laws are most likely to occur and speak mysteriously of other plans to make such violations an unprofitable occupation.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FARM LABOR HEARINGS SCHEDULED FOR JULY 10 & 11

Farm Wage LaborHearings have been scheduled for Antrim County, by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Chairman of the County Farm Wage Labor Board, for July 10 & 11.

The July 10 hearing will be held at the Milton Town Hall, Kewadin at 8:30 in the evening at which testimony will be heard in an effort to determine the prevailing wage for Cherry Picking.

The July 11, hearing will be held at the Community Hall, Ellsworth on Wednesday evening, at 8:30 p. m. at which time testimony will be taken for the purpose of determining the prevailing wage to be paid for the picking of String Beans, Cucumbers, Sweet Corn, Potatoes and Apples.

The Labor Hearings are being held to conform to the Emergency Farm Labor Act under which foreign workers are employed in various counties.

Members of the Antrim County Farm Labor Wage Board are Homer Waring, Kewadin; Paul Doctor, Charlevoix; Thomas Colter, Elmira; Russell Burns of Central Lake; and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, who is chairman.

CHERRY PICKERS NEEDED TO SAVE VITAL FOOD SUPPLY

Many people will again be needed this year to pick the sour cherries in Antrim County and Northwestern Michigan. Although this years crop does not compare in total tonnage with last years record crop, there will be tons of cherries to harvest says Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Co. Agricultural Agent.

This years crop in Antrim County is centered largely around the Elk Rapids-Kewadin area, with several orchards reporting some excellent loads, Whereas last year the price for picking was the same throughout the County because of the uniform crop and excellent picking in all orchards, it is expected that the price per orchard will differ considerably this year. An effort will be made by all orchardists to pay wages that will make for uniform earnings for the pickers in the light yielding orchards as well as in the heavy yielding orchards.

Homemakers' Corner

— by —

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

CAN VEGETABLES FOR NEXT WINTER

With many kinds of canned fruits and vegetables costing 20 or 30 points per can, the fresh vegetables and fruit counter is a bonanza right now. That counter is only a fair weather friend, though, and there's lots of foul winter weather ahead when everyone will worry about points for canned vegetables once again.

The answer to that worry is to can your own, Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in nutrition at MSC, maintains. Even though this year offers a severe sugar problem, that needn't stop anyone from hitting an all-time high in home canning.

Any vegetable, of course, can be canned successfully without sugar. Above all, can plenty of tomatoes. Victory garden crops of peas and snapbeans also will be treasures in cans on the cellar shelf next winter as will all the other fresh vegetables that will be coming along this summer.

Unfortunately, with this good comes an evil. Vegetables are much more difficult to can than are acid products like fruit and tomatoes. To destroy the germ that causes poisoning, vegetables must be processed at least six hours in a boiling water bath. Even then, homemakers are wise to boil for 10 minutes before srving all non-acid vegetables which were not canned under pressure.

All vegetables should be precooked and packed hot. Both peas and snap beans should be covered with water and simmered for five minutes. Then they should be packed in jars and covered with the cooking liquid to which one teaspoon of salt per quart has been added. Aftr the jars are partially sealed, process pint jars of green beans for 30 minutes in the pressure cooker at 10 lbs. pressure and quart jars for 40 minutes. Pint jars of peas should be processed for 4 minutes at 10 lbs. pressure. Canning peas in quarts is inadvisable since the peas may overcook and become mushy.

By far the wisest move in processing victory garden vegetables, Miss Hershey believes, is to beg, borrow or steal a pressure cooker. Anyone in the market to buy might consider one of the new aluminum cookers equiped with dial guage which require no priority.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

known as Mackinacs. That was about 1906 as I recall it."

From a marine map, Belfy piloted the 75-foot marine-powered boat toward the harbor. We tied up to a floating dock, used to land timber, and after lunch of delicious whitefish, prepared by Emil Pischner, the engineer-chef, Captain Charles J. Allers rowed the party ashore.

Along the semi-circle of the bay was the deserted settlement, about 20 buildings in all. Other than the gulls in the sky, the scene was void of life. The quietude amid the buildings had a haunting fascination. We felt like explorers who had suddenly discovered a forgotten city — the first persons to walk upon the scene.

The air was laden with sweet perfume. Lilacs were just in bloom. Outside of a large barn stood an ancient hand-hewn farm wagon. Inside was an ice cutter for two persons. Nearby were two sleds for hauling timber.

One of the most unique buildings in the settlement was a seven-sided log stockade, round in appearance, with a narrow entrance leading to an inner room. Leading out from the inner room were seven bedrooms, all identical in dimensions. A brick chimney was suspended from the roof by iron supports, indicating that dwellers of the seven rooms had depended upon the central heating plant for warmth on winter nights.

Not all of the buildings on High island were constructed by King Ben's followers. A half century ago the Indians resided there, and the Roman Catholic church maintained a mission and a school, probably an offshoot of the old mission at Cross Village, north of Petoskey, known to the French as L'arbre Croche, the oldest settlement of continuous occupancy in the state of Michigan.

After the Indians moved to St. James, attracted by steady wages of the fishermen and availability of liquor, King Ben and his bearded tribe moved to the seclusion of High Island, first to exploit the remaining good timber there and then to enjoy the perfect safety of the island as a hide-away from snooping police officers.

Beset by repeated charges of immorality, King Ben finally disappeared early in 1923, and the Berrien county sheriff twice raided the House of David colony in Benton Harbor in search of the vanished leader. We recalled the year and this incident as we noticed, upon the walls of the High island women's dormitory, a two-story structure, pages from an issue of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, a newspaper. The date on the yellowed pages was April 1, 1923.

We recalled, too, how a detachment of state police in 1926, four years after King Ben's disappearance, broke down the doors of the Diamond House at Benton Harbor and captured the missing king, garbed only in a nightcap and underwear, along with three women who were clad only in nightgowns.

The authenticity of these historic details is vouched for by the eminent Detroit historian, Dr. Milo M. Quaife.

Captain Allers, who was a young man on Beaver island when King Ben frequently visited High island, told us how one pretty wife protested against the king's rule that a bride must wait seven years to reside with her husband. She finally fled from High island.

"The men at the settlement were suspicious of visitors," Captain Allers added. "They would not let us get out of their sight."

Today High island is a deserted bit of land at the northern rim of Lake Michigan. The wood buildings are slowly decaying. Like King Ben, who died in 1927, High island has had its day of glory.

GRAND JURY SIDELIGHT: Examination of Frank McCay before Judge Leland Carr is due to begin today — Thursday, July 5, as a result of the grand jury indictment. You may expect to hear soon of a campaign of villification against Judge Carr and Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler, aimed indirectly at prospective jurors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on

June 30, 1945.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $96.54 overdrafts)		$382,213.33
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		1,253,485.49
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		188,515.93
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection		600,698.25
Bank premises owned	$4,312.19	
Furniture and fixtures	2,481.33	6,793.52
TOTAL ASSETS		2,481,706.52

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		784,556.13
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,116,892.18
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		272,012.16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		66,733.21
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		22,610.65
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$2,262,804.33	
Other liabilities		8,685.88
TOTAL LIABILITIES		2,271,489.71

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital **	75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	216.81
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	160,216.81
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts	2,481,706.52

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $75,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	270,883.95
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	269,792.88

I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

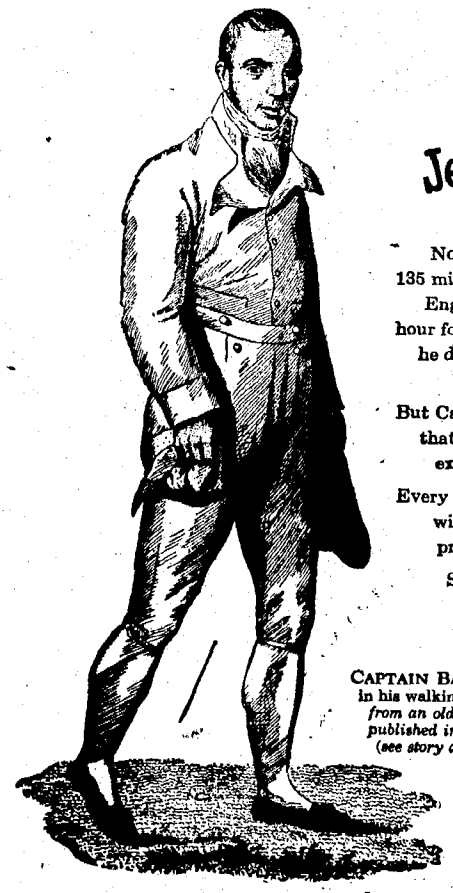
Correct —Attest:—
CLARENCE HEALEY
JAMES GIDLEY
H. P. PORTER
Directors.

(SEAL)

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1945, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 11, 1946.

Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.



Jeepers... what a man!

NOW MEET a man who could walk at the rate of 135 miles a day . . . Captain Robert Barclay of Ury, England. In 1808 he bet he could walk one mile every hour for 1,000 consecutives hours. The amazing thing is he did it! Imagine . . . one mile during each hour, day and night, for 41 days and 16 hours.

But Captain Barclay's feet hurt, and plenty . . . Now that cars are wearing out at an alarming rate, many ex-motorists are unhappy about their feet, too.

Every mile you drive speeds the day when your own car will wear out and quit . UNLESS it gets the professional care that can check needless wear.

Str-e-t-c-h your car's life with *your Standard Oil Dealer's Better Car Care Service.*

CAPTAIN BARCLAY in his walking dress *from an old print published in 1813 (see story above)*

STANDARD SERVICE

Buy more War Bonds

Keep your car going stronger... longer!

STANDARD OIL DEALERS' BETTER CAR CARE

Kathleen Norris Says:

From Today On

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



With an almost blind husband, a mother-in-law, a small daughter, an English boy, a house to manage, Alice will have her hands full.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF YOU have not been saving kitchen fats and taking them in tin cans to your butcher, do it—from today on.

If you haven't been setting aside superfluous warm, plain clothing for the next clothing drive, do it—from today on.

If you haven't been investing every spare penny, and some that you cannot spare in this great war to free all peoples and settle all boundaries, then commence to do it—from today on.

If you should not be dieting, or balancing your domestic budget, or writing regularly to your soldier, or taking on a part time job as assistant nurse, then begin to do it—from today on.

One great trouble with us American women, who have known so many years of security and plenty, is that we are apt to think about all these things and a thousand others, "I wish I'd begun that—years ago. Saving dimes. Studying Spanish. Having the children's friends in for simple hospitalities. Walking two miles a day. Look at all the time I've lost! If I'd had any idea how useful it was going to be to me—or how happy it would have made Tom—or what help I could have given that poor child — or how welcome that extra money would be now—"

Chance for Fresh Start.

Some lives are spent in this sort of useless regretting. But the smart woman eventually learns that whatever the mistakes and omissions of the past, there is always today. Today may be the beginning of the new time—the time of quiet accomplishment, friendship, study, saving, building.

"I don't write him half often enough!" says the busy woman in the market. She is deciding between frankfurters, salmon, or curried eggs for dinner, the place is full of bustle and gossip and morning light; her heart goes for a moment to the man overseas, then she forgets him again. To son or husband she is apt to write often, but this man is her nephew, or a friend's son, or the casual Christmas guest who begged so wistfully for an occasional letter.

So she doesn't write, and perhaps presently learns that the chance as far as that particular sailor is concerned, is gone.

What we ought to remember is that today is as powerful, as filled with opportunity, as any yesterday was, and that a few months' concentration on the saving, the diet, the child, the foreign language, is still in our power.

In a letter yesterday I received an illustration of this and can only advise Alice M., who wrote the letter, to start all over again—from today on.

Alice is the wife of a young naval officer, she has a child of three. She writes that she adores her husband, adores her child. She has a comfortable home, and is busy with the usual activities of housework and baby care, Red Cross and canteen. Archie has been away for 15 months.

Last fall Alice met an army man who is married and has grown children; on neither side was there any pretense of great love, or any suggestion of divorce. They were lovers for a brief space; Alice does not excuse or defend this, she merely tells me that for a few weeks of what



A secret affair with a major. . . .

now seems to her insanity she and the major met at various times and places and carried on a secret affair. He has now gone to Africa, and her hope is that she will never see or hear from him again. Her shame over this episode is equalled only by her fear that Archie will end their marriage, always so happy and harmonious, and take her child away from her.

Archie is Coming Home.

Now comes the news that Archie is on his way home, almost blind, and that his mother, recently widowed, is about to join the family with her young adopted English son, one of the babies who was evacuated six years ago. Alice writes me in complete distress; must she tell Archie, and how to handle the long deception if she doesn't.

Well, my advice would be to pick up this complicated problem and work it out as if there was no secret to hide—from today on. We're all going to have to forget a lot of everything if this world is to be rebuilt. With an almost-blind husband, probably studying for an entirely new profession, a mother-in-law, a small daughter, an English boy, a house to manage, Alice will have her hands full. If she will go straight ahead, trying to make them all happy, trying to make each day perfect in service and love, she need never tell Archie anything at all, except that she is the wife who loves him, and who is determined to help him to blot out the cruel years that have so scarred him, and create a perfect life together—from today on.

START NOW

Yesterday is gone, and tomorrow may never come. Today is the time to begin. If you have been delaying and excusing yourself for a long time about doing something you should — buying bonds, or rolling bandages, or saving fats—right now is the time to start. Don't bother with regrets over the past. Don't make grandiose plans for the distant future. Act today. This is Miss Norris' advice to women on the home front.

Even in a seriously complicated domestic situation, as in the case outlined in this article, the only sensible thing to do is to start over as well as possible. A young wife of a naval officer has been carrying on an affair with a middle-aged major. There was never any real love in this liaison, and it is now ended. Alice now wants to forget it, but she is afraid this unsavory episode will cloud the future. She has just heard that her husband, Archie, is returning from service, almost blind. He is bringing his widowed mother with him, and her adopted son, an English boy. This will mean two children in Alice's household, as she and Archie have a three-year-old daughter.

Miss Norris tells Alice to start today, determined to hold her marriage together, and so try to make everyone as happy as she can. There will be much for everyone to forgive and forget after this tragic war period ends.

Sources of Vitamin C

Tomatoes and oranges—both rather scarce at present—are not the only source of vitamin C. Fresh raw cabbage and turnips have been found to be just as rich as citrous fruits and tomatoes. The buffalo berry of North Dakota is outstanding in content of this vitamin, while good guava powder is phenomenally rich, with 3 per cent. The Russians and British have made a jam from rose hips. A Russian nut containing 3 per cent is being utilized also.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lessons for July 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

MAN'S FAILURES AND GOD'S PROMISES

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 6:5-7; 8:1, 4, 18, 20-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease.—Genesis 8:22.

The beginnings of all things in the book of Genesis include, we are sorry to note, the beginning of sin in the fall of Adam. Soon we read of the first murder, Cain slaying his godly brother, Abel, because his acceptance with God exposed the wrong heart-attitude of Cain.

The godly line was renewed in Seth, but before long sin again lifted its ugly head. Now the wickedness of man had become so widespread that God was driven to a drastic judgment.

I. Judgment for the Wicked (6:5-7).

The Lord sees the wickedness of men—let us not forget that! At times it seems as though the ungodly flourish in their sin and that there is no judgment upon them.

God knows what goes on in the world. He is long-suffering and merciful, but there is a boundary line to His patience, and when that limit is reached, there can be nothing but judgment.

Ever imagination of the thoughts of man's heart was evil continually (v. 5). One is reminded of Jeremiah 17:9, and of such a contemporary estimate of man as that of Dr. Mackay, who said, "Psychology has unveiled the dismal and sinister depths in human nature. Man can no longer flee from reality into the romantic refuge of his own heart; for the human heart has become a house of horrors in whose murky recesses man cannot erect for his solace either a shrine or a citadel. Man is bad; he is a sinner."

God did not change His mind (v. 6), but man by his sin moved himself out of the circle of God's love over into the circle of His judgment. God never changes, but we change our relation to Him by our actions. Such is the evident meaning of this verse.

II. Deliverance for the Upright (8: 1, 4, 18).

God remembered Noah, and he "found grace in the eyes of the Lord" (Gen. 6:8) because he was "a just man" (6:9). At the Lord's command, he prepared the ark for the saving of himself and his house, and after the Lord had "shut him in" (Gen. 7:16), the great judgment by water came upon the earth.

After 150 days (Gen. 7:24), the Lord remembered Noah (8:1) and caused the earth to dry up once again. The same Lord who shut him in to keep him during the flood brought him out after the flood (8: 15, 16), gave him great power (9: 1-4), assured him of His protection (9:5-7), and gave him the great promise (9:8-16) of which the rainbow became the token.

The God who will in no wise forget the sin of the wicked will never leave nor forsake those who walk uprightly before Him. The story of Noah should stimulate our faith, causing us to obey and trust God. His protecting hand is over His children, and He can bring them through the darkest days of tribulation.

III. Mercy in the Midst of Sin (8:20-22).

"Noah builded an altar," for the first impulse of his heart was to give praise to God for His mighty deliverance. His offering came up to God as "a sweet savor," that is, it was pleasing to God.

To come before God with acceptable worship, man must come with clean hands. The question is not whether he is brilliant, learned, or of high position. The one thing that counts is obedience. When such a man offers the worship of his heart before God, it goes up to him like a sweet savor.

God knew man's heart (v. 21). He had no illusions that even the judgment of the flood would change it. Eagerly His love sought man's obedient response, but He well knew that the awful pestilence of sin would continue until the very end of the age.

So in spite of that sin, and in the very midst of it, God promised that He would never again wipe out humanity as He did in the flood. There would be individual judgment and collective judgment on certain groups, but never again the smiting of every living thing. Thus, He set men free from the terror which must have now been in their hearts.

The beautiful rainbow in the cloud became a token of God's promise, and the visible assurance to "all flesh" that the judgment of the flood would not be repeated. Never again would seed time and harvest, nor any of the orderly processes of nature, fail throughout the whole earth.

What a gracious God we have! And what a pity that men presume upon His goodness.

Japs' Balloons Float to U. S.

Chief of Forestry Service Explains How Air-Borne Missiles Operate.

WASHINGTON. — A government official says that Japan's bomb carrying balloons being sent against America are launched in the home islands and are controlled by an automatic ballast dropping device, says the Associated Press.

Lyle F. Watts, chief of the United States forest service, told in a radio interview how the unmanned balloons operate. The forest service has been assisting the army in preventing damage.

The army and navy recently disclosed that some of the balloons have landed in the western part of this country and said they had caused no property damage.

Watts said the balloons—made of fine layers of silk paper and 35 feet in diameter—are taken to Japanese war plants, where officials "make a lot of speeches, stir up workers to a frenzy, and then launch the balloons from the plant for their trip to the United States."

Ballast Regulates Height.

The hydrogen-filled bags ascend to heights of 25,000 to 35,000 feet, where they reach air currents which travel constantly from west to east, he asserted. Each time they descend to 25,000 feet from loss of gas a barometric pressure switch automatically drops a sandbag. Release of this sandbag causes the balloon to rise again to about 35,000 feet.

"If the Japs have figured right," Watts said, "the last sandbag has been dropped only after the balloon has reached this country."

A second automatic switch which controls the bombs, then takes over, he continued.

"When the balloon drops to 27,000 feet, a bomb is released. The balloon goes back up, then down again and another incendiary is released and so on as it travels across the United States. When the last incendiary is dropped, a fuse is ignited automatically and sets off a demolition charge which destroys the balloon."

Speed 125 Miles an Hour.

The only balloons found on the ground are defective ones which failed to explode.

Watts said the balloons travel up to 125 miles an hour, taking from 80 to 120 hours to reach this country.

He reported the forest service has increased its air patrol to sight as many as possible in the air and shoot them down. It also has increased the number of parachuting fire fighters.

"There is a point I'd like to bring out," the forestry chief said. "We are less worried about this Japanese balloon attack than we are about matches and smokes in the hands of good Americans hiking and camping in the woods. Lumber for crating our war goods going to the Pacific is still a very critical item. We must protect our timber."

Japs Use Welcome Mat For Bait; Marines Peeved

WITH THE MARINES. — A battalion of Seabees in the Marianas considered it a personal insult when Jap snipers used their welcome mat for bait and wounded two marines who had come to call. They went out to get the Japs, says "The Leatherneck."

A call was sent out for 100 volunteers, and the response was so enthusiastic that one lad showed up armed to the teeth, but minus his pants, afraid he'd be left behind if he stopped for them.

The Seabees moved out, and before long they were picking off little groups of Japs. As darkness approached the CO asked the bugler to sound recall on the jeep-carried amplifier. Recall sounded, but the shooting continued in the hills as the Seabees pushed the hunt.

"Sound chow call," the CO ordered, "that will get those Seabees out of there."

'Subs' Found Submerged Will Face Watery Graves

WASHINGTON.—A watery grave probably will be the fate of any German submarine the navy finds submerged.

The broadcast instructions to U-boats are to "surface, remain surfaced, fly the surrender flag and report their position," a naval spokesman said.

He warned that any submarine failing to comply or otherwise indicating hostile action will be destroyed. Some already have given their positions and surrendered to "escorts sent out by the British and United States navies," he added.

The navy is aware some fanatical German undersea crews may try to join the Japs.

Glad News, Milady! Hats Will Come Down in Price

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Good news for the women! Hats are coming down in price, the Office of Price Administration announced.

Frank J. Massare, head of the consumer goods section in the 34-county Columbus district, said OPA control of millinery prices, "which have been running wild," will mean that some hats which formerly retailed for $10 now will retail at $7.50, and $5 ones will sell at $3.75.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

SIX-YEAR-OLD Beverly Sue Simmons' motion picture career couldn't be more of a surprise to anybody than it is to her. She was getting on fine in first grade in public school when her mother saw an ad in a Los Angeles (Calif.) paper—Universal wanted a child actress to play Yvonne de Carlo's daughter in their technicolor "Frontier Gal." Beverly Sue looks a lot like Yvonne. But her mother was working, so she sent the young lady to the studio with her own sis-



BEVERLY SUE SIMMONS

ter, and Miss Simmons won out over 30 contestants, though she'd never acted in her life. She used a fountain pen for the first time when she wrote her name on her contract and all of a sudden she was in the movies.

—*—

Nowadays the 'teen age girl comes in for so much comment—both from people who are qualified to comment and those who just criticize — that everybody ought to see the March of Time's latest, "Teen-Age Girls." It shows what they're doing, wearing, reading; how they talk, how they behave, what they rave over and what they hate. It also shows their serious side, portraying them as the woman of tomorrow.

—*—

At last! All of us who've complained for years because movie stars look too much like movie stars when they're shown in getting-up-in-the-morning scenes are going to get what we've asked for. In "Janie Gets Married" Joan Leslie wakes uncombed, without make-up.

—*—

In response to a request from the Canadian army, Lassie, the collie star, made a personal appearance tour during his recent location trip in Vancouver for Metro's "Son of Lassie." Many sequences were made in the beautiful Banff region of the Canadian Rockies.

—*—

Vincent Sherman temporarily relinquished direction of "Janie Gets Married" to 11-year-old Clare Foley about to appear in a scene with Donald Meek. The sequence required Meek to play with a yo-yo; Sherman had forgotten how to do it, and Meek never had known.

—*—

"Crime Doctor" begins its sixth year on the air August 12, but after writing the first four scripts Max Marcin decided he was written out, and wanted to quit. His sponsor urged him to try once more, and he did, in fact, he's written 256 more, or will have, by the 12th of August. It's like eating salted peanuts, the more times he sets up a crime for House Jameson to solve, the more he thinks up.

—*—

Thanks to Merrill Mueller, NBC correspondent in the Philippines, soldiers there have a new slang expression—"NBC leave." It means a three-day pass to Manila and began when Mueller arranged for soldiers to come from jungle fighting lines to the capital city for broadcasts to the U. S. This "NBC leave" usually lasted three days, and built up Mueller's popularity considerably.

—*—

Irene Dunne, vacationing in the East, visited the James Meltons in Connecticut—facing the prospect of having Melton carry out his promise to drive her around the countryside in the most ancient automobile in his collection. Incidentally, the Connecticut legislature has aproved a bill providing $150,000 for a museum to house historical exhibits and the Melton collection of old cars.

—*—

Jack Benny reports that after his third USO tour of army camps abroad this summer, his entire group will be intact for the return to the air in the fall. So Mary Livingstone has all summer to get ready for the broadcasting ordeal.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—20th Century-Fox announces that Jack London's "Call of the Wild," co-starring Clark Gable and Loretta Young, will be re-issued . . . Merle Travers and his Bronco Busters, western musical troupe, have been signed by Columbia to do specialty acts in "Powder River," co-starring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette . . . George Jessel has completed his first picture as a producer, "The Dolly Sisters," and had his contract extended . . . The "Victor Borge Show" now replaces Fibber McGee and Molly . . . The war in Europe, as broadcast by CBS, is related in "From D-Day Through Victory in Europe," just published by CBS.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN

BODY BUMPERS AND PAINTERS
2 mile, best equipped shop and working conditions, essential and postwar future.
MR. JACOBSON, FORD SERVICE
76 South Gratiot - Mt. Clemens, Mich.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

ALASKA. Thousands jobs-business oppor. Info, accurate, authentic. "50 Ways Earn Livelihood in Alaska" $1. Alaska Research Bureau, Box 905, Juneau, Alaska.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

SELL US YOUR USED TRUCKS
Don't undersell—Call Us.
VER ROVEN CHEVROLET COMPANY
13851 Van Dyke TWinbrook 1-1344
Detroit 5, Michigan.

FARMS AND RANCHES

120 ACRES, GRATIOT CO., 1 mile east, 2½ miles south Edgewood—8-room house, barn, flowing well, about 55 acres under cultivation, good sugar beet and bean land; oil companies are acquiring leases in this area; prospects for an oil field in this area after the war very good; price $40 per acre to settle an estate.
SHELBY W. BOSH
670 Colburn - - - - Detroit, Mich.

160-ACRE FARM FOR SALE; cash price $16,000.00. Will take 20 to 40 acre farm in trade. Located 35 miles from Detroit on paved road. Many buildings all in excellent repair and including modern home with bath and toilet. Write or phone
EARLE L. REEVES, Carleton, Mich.

80 ACRES SAND LOAM; fruit belt, apple-cherry orchards; electricity; wood lot sugar bush; water on tap; good house; 2 barns. Priced right, terms.
LYNN GOLDIN - - Arcadia, Mich.

ACRES—$75—6 room stone house, 2 basement, barns, private lake, electricity, 9 miles ea. Rose City. Owner MRS. B. A. LITZNER, Lupton, Mich.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

GRAIN SEPARATOR. New model "A" HUBER, can be operated by a three plow tractor. J. H. KRAUSE, HUBER MFG. CO., Lansing, Michigan.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS, NEW, USED
Lending Libraries' withdrawals. 35c up. Novels, mysteries, westerns, nonfiction. BOOKLAND WN, College Point, N. Y.

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front

25 Baby Evergreens R. C. 4/8 in. $2.00
Arbor Vitaes, Junipers, Taxus (Yews)
Retinsporas, Little Aristocrats
25 Colorado Blue Spruce, 4 year, $2.00
Ask for Price List. Dept. H. C. F.
Selling Baby Evergreens for 20 years
FISCHER NURSERY
Box 38 - - Bakerstown, Pa.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away!
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)



YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM

—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. *In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c.*
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Best Image Possible

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* * *

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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born. Ken McLaughlin, her 12-year-old owner, brings her in from the range to the warm barn. The foal is white, and evidently a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion that is Flicka's grandsire. Ken, who had hoped that his colt would develop into a racer, is troubled when he realizes that it has so many wild characteristics in its nature. Next morning there are guests for breakfast. Colonel Harris has brought his mare to be bred with the Goose Bar stallion, Banner. Charles Sargent, a millionaire horse breeder, asks the colonel why he didn't choose his Appalachian as sire. The colonel replies that he wants his colt to become a tough cavalry horse.

CHAPTER IV

"But think what you charge as a stud fee," said the Colonel. "Two hundred and fifty bucks! That's too much for a poor soldier."

"What I charge is one thing and what I get is another," growled Charley, rolling and lighting a cigarette.

"Run out, Ken," ordered his father, "and tell the sergeant to drive up to the stables and put the mare in the little east corral. She can wait there until I get Banner in."

"Gee!" exclaimed Howard. "Getting Banner in!"

Ken went out and saw a car and trailer, two uniformed men in the front seat and a blanketed mare in the trailer. He gave the message and returned to the dining room.

"Besides," Colonel Harris was saying, "your Appalachian is as pampered and petted and sheltered as a movie star, with his special pasture and meadows and feed and stables for every sort of weather and season—he don't have to think any more—everybody thinks for him."

"Pampered!" roared Charley indignantly. "Pampered so that he produces one winner after the other! Country Squire, who won at Tia Juana in 1934! Spinnaker Boom, who won the handicap last year at Santa Anita, and a filly—Coquette—in the two-year-old class—"

"I know, I know all that," said Colonel Harris. "He's a good stud for racing stock. But this tough fellow of Rob's here—Banner—that's the sort of fellow for my money, thinks for himself, takes care of his mares on the range in all sorts of weather, knows what Rob is thinking and doing a mile away—lives like a robber baron up there in the hills with his harem—"

"Talk about robber barons," said Rob, "remember that stallion they called the Albino? There was a robber baron for you—reigned like a king, no one to think for him! Robbed, pillaged, helped himself to whatever he wanted—"

"What became of him anyway?" asked Colonel Harris. "Haven't heard anything about him for years."

"I'll wager he's around somewhere, lusty and wicked as ever, with a band of mares picked from all over the state," said Rob. "And the finest! He sure knew how to pick 'em! You know, we had him in a corral once."

"Pity someone didn't have sense enough to keep him," said Charley. "If I'd been there—"

"If you'd been there," said Rob sarcastically, "it might have been you he ran down and damn near killed instead of me."

"Hurt you any?" asked Colonel Harris, and Rob leaned forward and parted the black hair on one temple. A short white scar showed. "I dodged him at the last minute, but he left me a keepsake—one of his front hoofs."

"Gee—ee—ee—" said Ken.

"And I'll never forget the look of his eyes," continued Rob. "I saw them close—too close—a wicked eye."

"What kind of an eye, dad?"

"An eye like Rocket's. Charley, remember that fast black mare I had that you almost bought?"

"You mean, that I bought and you almost delivered," corrected Charley.

Rob grinned and turned to Mort Harris to explain. "He bought this mare from me for five hundred dollars provided I could deliver her safe and sound. She was a hellion, one of the colts out of my mare Gypsy, sired by the Albino—and she had that same wild, wicked eye of his with the white ring around it—well, I got her in the truck but when we went under the sign out there by the highway, she reared up and brained herself against it."

"And you've heard about my Mohawk," roared Charley, "out of Stole-Away by Appalachian—won everything there was to win at Saginaw Falls two years ago! I tell you, Mort, Appalachian—"

Mort Harris put up his hand. "Charley, I don't want a racehorse. I'm not going to run away from the enemy. I want a horse like Rob's, trained in the hills and high altitudes. I want endurance and good wind and a heart for anything. I want to know when I start out on him that he'll bring me back. Stand up under any condition. Besides—Appalachian's black. And I want a sorrel."

"And you'll get it from Banner," said Rob. "He breeds true. Occasionally I get a black colt—his dam was a black Arab mare named El Kantara—but mostly sorrels, one after the other, as like as peas in a pod."

Hearing this, Howard and Ken looked at each other, Ken blank and disconcerted, and Howard making fantastic faces of alarm and concern. He mouthed silently, "When are you going to tell?" And Ken mouthed savagely back, "Shut up!"

The boys saw their mother's eyes upon them and stopped their face-making.

Ken was very thoughtful. The morning was going to be crowded with excitement. Bringing Banner in. Breeding the Colonel's mare. He began to feel worried. Events always got themselves tangled around you so that things came out wrong. Perhaps it would be better to save his surprise until all this other stuff was over.

Rob added, "And you're right in wanting a sorrel, Mort. A sorrel's the hardest of all to break and train, but when you've done it, you've got a horse." He pushed his chair back. "What about you fellows riding out with me to get Banner and the mares?"

"The mares?" repeated Harris. "Why bring in the mares? Banner's the one we want."

Rob looked at him, an odd quizzical gleam in his eye, and Charley Sargent drawled, "You don't really understand our western broncs, Mort. They're so damn affectionate.



Banner searched the wind.

Take Banner now—this tough boy you've been bragging about—why it would just about break his heart to be separated from his harem. Rob wouldn't have the heart to do it, would you, Rob?"

Harris grinned. "Well—sure. I spend my life on horseback anyway, and now that I'm off on a little visit for a bit of relaxation, I suppose the thing to do is ride some more. I hope you can give me a good mount."

Rob turned to Howard. "What horses are up in the corrals now, Howard?"

"Taggert and some geldings, Bronze—Shorty—Highboy—"

"Run up there, Howard, and tell Gus to saddle Taggert and Bronze and Shorty."

Half an hour later they were in the corrals ready to mount. Charley Sargent, as always, in his long Cheyenne pants and wide-brimmed hat, and the Colonel as neatly turned out in breeches and boots as Rob himself.

"You can have your choice," said Rob generously.

"Which do you ride?" asked Charley suspiciously.

"This blood-bay Taggert—you can have her—you never felt such gaits."

Sargent removed his big hat and scratched his head reflectively. "She looks a dandy—and I'm sure obliged to you. But a mare—no, I think I'll take one of the geldings—you take the mare, Harris—"

"What a grand horse," said the Colonel looking her over with interest. "All right, I'll take that big mare." He mounted her and settled himself in the saddle.

Charley mounted Shorty and Rob Bronze, and the three men rode out of the corrals together.

Banner searched the wind.

The mares and colts were grazing in a saucer-like depression of the upland, the stallion a little above them cropping the sweet tubular grass along the edge of a ridge in the hillside. Suddenly he flung up his head and stood alert, his compact red-gold body gathered and twisted to face the alarm, his legs thrust out against the irregularities of the rocky ground, his red tail and mane flying in the wind.

For a few seconds he stood motionless, then moved into action. At a swift trot he circled the mares, his nose lifted, nostrils vibrating for the scent. It came now and again—just the faintest tang—

He swept in widening circles, reaching his nose higher, his eyes and ears wild and eager.

Up above him rose the pinnacle, topped with a craggy outcrop of rock. This was the highest point for miles around. From here his long-range eyes could see the farthest moving speck and his razor-keen sense of smell catch and identify all that was on the wind. He went up the steep sides without variation of pace or action, the long smooth muscles under his shining coat rippling effortlessly.

He stood on the peak, forefeet planted on the topmost spur of rock, his body sloping down. He lifted and swung his head, but he didn't get the scent. He went down again and began circling, nose pointed straight up, tail high and pluming over his haunches. Above him the deep blue sky bent low and the solid white cumulus clouds hurried across it as if they were squeezed between earth and sky.

The mares and colts grazed placidly.

The movement of a stallion's head when he is searching the wind is something to see—never still a moment. Swinging, lifting high, higher—even straight up to the sky, the nostrils wide and pulsing. He covers the ground at a swift, effortless trot or canter, always in a circle, so that he misses no inch of the field of scent.

At last Banner, on one of his wide circles, caught the unmistakable scent of his master, halted, swung around, and headed for the approaching horsemen, but wide of them and behind, so that, as Rob kept glancing backwards and to the sides, well knowing what to expect, he suddenly saw the stallion in pursuit of them, coming more sedately now, cautious, with his high springing trot and his steady eye fixed on them.

He was full of questions and looked to Rob for the answers. What was up? Was he to bring the mares in? Was the band to be moved to another pasture? Or was it to be just an exhibition?

The men drew rein and turned to meet him. Both Sargent and Harris had seen the horse on former occasions, but it was impossible not to feel excitement and to respond with altered expressions as the intelligent animal drew near, taking in the group with pricked ears and an investigating curiosity.

Rob had often wondered how the stallion read his thoughts. Possibly by the swing and tilt of his body as he rode. Close observation will disclose how continuously the body, by a hundred little movements, indicates thoughts and intentions. Or possibly, it was by the direction of his glances. To a certain extent, of course, by his words and the tone of his voice and definite signals.

"Look at him!" exclaimed Charley Sargent. "The son-of-a-gun!"

"Some horse," said Harris. "Came up behind us—"

Rob said, "His mares are probably back yonder." He gestured over his shoulder. "No oats for you today, old boy—" Banner knew that already. There were never oats when his master came a-horseback—only when he came in the automobile. Rob added, "Where's your family?" and, turning slowly, caught sight of the band of mares a mile away. He touched spur to his horse.

"There they are! Want to see them, Mort?"

"I sure do."

They cantered over the range, the stallion following, running in half circles around them, crowding close, sniffing at each of the horses.

As they drew rein near the band of mares, Charley's gelding swung around to face Banner and they spoke—half-squeal, half-grunt. Both of them reared and suddenly Charley was having trouble in keeping his seat as the two began a playful fight, striking at each other with their forefeet, nipping over the head, trying for the neck.

"They're old friends," said Rob, grinning.

Charley leaned out and made a swing at the stallion. "Get away with you, you brute!"

Banner gave a great start and bounded away but in a few seconds was back again, this time sniffing at the mare Harris rode, sidling up to her, crowding close. Suddenly he lunged at her.

Colonel Harris drew her away and shouted at the stallion. Banner circled, came back with head low, snaking along the grass, and Rob and Charley grinned, pulled up their horses, and watched.

The mare was receiving commands from two quarters. From her rider, who held her forcibly back and commanded her to cease her play with the stallion and to stand still—from Banner, whose single lunge had been enough to tell her what he wanted, and who now followed it up by nipping her hind legs.

Frightened and helpless, she obeyed the stallion. In vain Colonel Harris tugged on the reins. In another second Banner had forced her into a gallop, driving her straight into his band of mares. Rob and Charley followed slowly, broad grins on their faces.

"You wouldn't think that a man who had spent his life on horseback would be apt to get a brand new ridin' experience, but it looks to me like that's what's goin' to happen to Mort," said Sargent joyously. "I'm just as glad I'm not on that mare"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Volume 3 Number 50

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

PAUL LISK — EDITOR

Well, fellows, it sure looks good to see so many of you coming back from the Atlantic side of the USA. Many of you, after looking all over for several years, have finally found what you wanted — and earned — a discharge! The rest will either have a 30-day furlough from Camp Grant which is known to you as "Out of Grant" and then on to the Pacific, or worse yet (most fellows hate to think of it) will stay in Germany in the army of occupation. Fellows who came home the past week with a discharge are Pfc. THOMAS ST. CHARLES, JR, who had seen overseas service on the Pacific side with the Marines; Pfc. CARLTON HAMMOND; T-4 ROBERT E. REED home from Italy with 100 points (5 more points were lost in the records somewhere); and M-Sgt. ROBERT SCHROEDER, who had 121 points.

Other fellows home at present are S-Sgt. CHESTER CARNEY and Pfc. LEO BEYER who are "Out of Grant" S-Sgt. EUGENE GREGORY who will be here two weeks from Winter General Hospital, Topeka, Kansas, and then go to Miami, Fla; Pvt. DAVID WEISLER from Camp Fannin, Texas. Two other fellows that are known to be on their way home from Germany are T-5 LEONARD BARBER and S-Sgt. CARL C. HIMEBAUCH. Then, as is usual, the PO says we have the wrong address for JOSEPH A. HART, S 2-c; PARKER F. SEILER, S 2-c; EDWARD C. PERRY, S 1-c, so until we get their correct address we'll just have to stop mailing the Herald to 'em.

Then of course we have a few new addresses this week. They are: Sgt. LESLIE L. HANEY, Co. A, 601st Retr. Bn., Camp Grant, Ill; Pfc. LEON L. PETERSON, USMC, Co. B, 4th Military Police Bn, FMF Pacific, c-o FPO, S. F. (this is Leon's second trip across); A new marine Pvt. GEORGE N. WALTON, Platoon 303, 2nd Rec. Bn, Paris Island, South Carolina; Lt. ARTHUR M. RUDE, 3119th Ord. Motor Vehicle Ass. Co., ASFTC, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

No week would be complete without a bunch of address changes, so here you are: Pfc. DELBERT H. DENNIS, Cannon Co., 118th Inf., APO 667, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pfc. DON L. WALTON, 466 FABN, 17th A-B Div, APO 452, c-o Pmr, N. Y. (Don is sitting O. K. with 88 points and at present is "sweating it out"; Sgt. LOUIS D. BUNKER, Hdq. Btry, 564 AAA (aw) Bn, APO 638, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pvt. JAMES S. CARNEY, Co. B, 95th ITB, 24 Regt, Camp Maxey, Texas; ROBERT L. PETRIE F 2-c, LST Induction, Camp Bradford, Norfolk, 11, Virginia; Cpl. MARVIN R. BENSON, Ward B-18, Station Hospital, Camp Gruber, Okla; Cpl. BILL SAXTON, 238 BU, Sqdn D, Box 1145, Army Air Base, Mt. Home, Idaho; Pfc. IRVING J. ANTOINE, Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, Texas.

Yes sir! instead of Sgt. its now Staff Sergeant JOHN SKROCKI, who is now "at home" at Souhner, France.

PERCY BENNETT, S 2-c dropped in last week on leave from Great Lakes. He should have came home a couple of weeks before with ARNE HEGERBERG, but he was put in a dental company, which he says was a darn gyp. He was telling us that candy bars there are 6 for 15c, etc. What is a candy bar, anyhow?

THOMAS C. GALMORE, F 1-c, has just graduated from an intensive course of Basic Engineering training at Great Lakes. This training will not only fit him for a specialized Navy job but also enable him to enter skilled work in industry when peace comes. Tommy's new address is now Frontier Base, Tompkinsville, S. I, 1, N. Y.

LESTER P. UMLOR, 26, machinists mate, first class, USNR, is serving aboard a seaplane tender which has just returned to the States with Naval aviation personnel who had been operating from England.

Perhaps all of you have read in the papers about "Big Ben" the carrier USS Franklin. We now find that ROBERT HOWARD BROWN, motor machinist's mate, first class, USNR, was a member of her crew. To us it don't make sense unless it was possible that he was on both the Franklin and the USS Davis which was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. Will someone put us straight on this please?

This week we received a swell picture of Pfc. NOLIN E. DOUGHERTY who is now on duty with the Chinese Combat Command, the United States Army organization working in the field WITH (not commanding) the Chinese Army to increase their effectiveness against the Japs. Nolin took his basic training at Fort Reno, Okla., and arrived in India in October, 1944. He wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge for his services at Tonkawa in Burma.

Another picture we received was that of Major THOMAS L. THACKER. Seems that your former school teacher has been awarded the Bronze Star. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. James P. Mollison, commanding general of the 15th Air Force, at a recent review cermony at the advanced airbase of the 52nd Fighter Group near Fano, Italy.

From the Philippine Island, under date of June 14th, Sgt. RONALD HOLLAND reports in with an intresting letter. He apologizes for not writing and says "Hello" to all his old friends. "I never knew Skipper was writing the column until he had to quit. About a week ago I received five papers at once and most of them were Skipper's. You've all done a good job of giving us the dope on everybody and I, like all the rest, read the Herald from cover to cover. A little while ago I asked Mom to send the Herald air mail and now I'm getting it hot off the press. Of course, our other mail has been pretty slow lately, but when it comes I know the Herald will be there too. I like the idea Ed has of building a fund for some sort of a memorial in honor of those who have given their lives. I must not have received some issues of the Herald because this last week's paper was the first I'd heard about it. By the time you get this, I'll have five more in the collection and I think every G I ought to hurry up with their's so something could be done. I like that suggestion you made, Paul, on a band shell. The band is getting back to where it used to be and what would be nicer than to have a band concert every Thursday night in a new band shell that was erected in honor of our service men who have died for us. As for what I'm doing I can't say too much. Right now I'm fighting a cold that's been giving me a bad time for three days now. I wouldn't mind getting rid of it, but as long as we keep this damp, wet weather I guess I'll keep the cold. It really gets cold here nights and it takes more than just one blanket to keep me warm. I ate some of those Traverse City canned cherries the other day. They seem better whether they are or not."

One of our fellows who really writes interesting letters is T-5 GLENN A. TROJANEK who is located in India: "Received several of the March issues of the Herald and thought I would write tonight as it's fairly cool now. We just had a terrific storm and the sun being down, it has cooled considerably. We really do have hot weather here but to give you some idea of the intensity of the sun, the other day some guys fried an egg on the wing of one of the ships here and it has sort of started a fad going. Everyone is finding an egg to fry just to say they have fried an egg on the wing of a plane. Since my last letter I've seen a lot of India and no matter where one goes everything one sees is new and interesting. I was at rest camp at Ranikhet which is in the Himalayan Mountains and it really was a nice place to spend fifteen days doing nothing but eating, sleeping and being merry. The camp was around 7,000 feet up and the air there was quite thin and very clear so the peaks of the mountains could be seen all around. Every peak is covered with snow and the word Himalaya means "Abode of the Everlasting Snow" so the name does do justice to the mountains. The mountainsides as far as we could see were all wooded with virgin pine and were practically straight up and down. The road up to the camp is one of the most picturesque of any I've ever been on and also the most treacherous. (After we made the trip up and back I can see no reason why we can't have flying pay). While at rest camp I got a little riding, fishing mountain climbing and hunting in. The fishing wasn't so good but the hunting was OK although only one of our party got anything. The lucky fellow got a snow leopard and it was a beauty. The trip to and from Ranikhet was a record-breaking one for me in that I made more train changes in one trip than I've ever had to before. It seemed that everytime the train stopped we changed trains. The last change on way up was to a narrow guage locomotive which was a "doozy." It must have went all of fifteen miles an hour. The trip proved interesting and I did see what I've wanted to see since I came to India and that's an elephant. I did see a couple of herds of them."

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EMMA'S FOOD TALK

By Emma J. Fero
War Food Assistant

The question that is asked me a dozen times daily is "How can we feed hired help and company without sugar?" A good hostess feels that she must have a dessert or some type of sweetness in every dinner.

Have you tried the sugarless recipes I gave you awhile back? If so, here are a couple more suggestions. The first is a basic quick coffee cake which is pleasingly sweet and tenderly moist — is very good topped with seasonal fruits.

Quick Coffee Cake

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 t. baking powder ½ t. salt
1 egg 1 c. corn syrup or honey
½ cup milk 3 T. melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add syrup, milk and shortening. Blend thoroughly, add to flour mixture, stirring until flour is moistened. Pour batter over fruit topping in greased 8" pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) 25 minutes.

To make the fruit topping for this coffee cake, put 2 T. melted margarine or butter in bottom of an 8" cake pan. Pour ¼ cup syrup and ¼ cup sugar evenly over melted margarine or butter. Arrange fresh fruits in attractive fashion on sugar mixture.

Another tasty sweet using no sugar at all is this Butterscotch cookie. Miss Helen Larson from Boyne City sent me the receipe. Helen, they are very good. I think chopped prunes, raisins or some fruit would help keep them moist.

Butterscotch Cookies

1 package butterscotch pudding
1 cup quick cooking oatmeal
1cup flour ¼ teaspoon salt
½ t. soda ½ t. cream of tartar
1 egg ½ c. melted shortening

Combine ingredients, form into a roll and chill in refrigerator. Slice and bake at 350'.

LEGAL

Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of June, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Milo F. Fay, Deceased.

Jessie Fay Hiatt having filed in said Court her account as administratrix of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of July 1945 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
27x3 Judge of Probate.

Poison Ivy

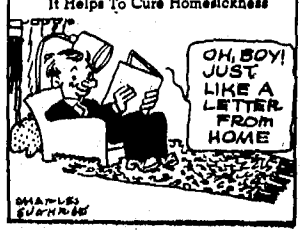
Medical science has yet to supply a product that will confer certain immunity against ivy and sumac poisoning, the Michigan Conservation department points out, although some progress is being made in this direction by pharmaceutical houses. Extracts of poison leaves, supplied for administration by mouth or intravenously under supervision by physicians, help alleviate symptoms or to establish some degree of immunity.

A method which has been found effective in preventing development of poisoning, is to rub the skin with alcohol as soon as possible after exposure. Vigorous scrubbing with soap and water—preferably common laundry soap containing naphtha—is also helpful, but less effective. After eruption appears, bathing the skin with lead acetate or baking soda in water will ease discomfort, combat spread of the trouble and help to dry it up.

Rat Control

Perhaps the first and easiest control method for rats is to keep a clean, orderly condition around the place. Rats cannot survive when they cannot find food or shelter. The second point is to ratproof buildings and openings. Having guarded the premises, the inexpensive wooden trap is effective for actual removal of the pests. Any number of fresh baits can be used — cake, doughnuts, chocolate candy, peanut butter, nut meats or raisins. It's important to use plenty of traps, to tend them daily, and to rearrange trap placements.

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VETRANEWS

From the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Lansing

Civil Service Forms

Many veterans are seeking positions in federal and state Civil Service. Calls have been made upon veteran counselors for assistance in filling out civil service blanks.

Realizing that the material submitted on applications carries some weight in determining minimum qualifications, and at the same time believing that every assistance should be given to a veteran in making the best possible presentation of his qualifications, training and experience to either the state or federal Civil Service Commission, the Office of Veterans' Affairs cleared with both commissions as to the matter of propriety in rendering such assistance.

The Office of Veterans' Affairs has been advised by both federal civil service and state civil service that such assistance in filling out civil service papers for veterans is entirely ethical and that no objections will be made by the commissions.

All counselors of local councils of veterans' affairs have been advised that such assistance should be rendered upon request and that every effort should be made by the counselor to see that the veteran presnts his qualifications in the best possible manner.

Pine Lake School

Veterans who receive no allotments other than disability benefits (pensions) are not charged for subsistence at the Michigan Veterans' Vocational School at Pine Lake.

Veterans receiving $50 per month for subsistence under the G. I. bill are charged $25 per month, which leaves half of their allotment for personal use.

Full information about the school is available at local counseling centers.

Employment

As demobilization proceeds and as cut-backs and layoffs increase, veteran employment will become a problem of major importance. Only mobilization of community resources and careful planning will enable local councils to meet the problem.

All community agencies are urged to cooperate with the local counselor and employment committee in planning now for the coming months.

Misinformation

Confusion results when uninformed persons attempt to advise or counsel a veteran or any problem he may have.

Agencies and services have been established either federally, by the state, or by private organizations to render assistance to a veteran regardless of his needs. These are specialized services and are administered by experts in the various fields.

The greatest service any citizen can give to a veteran is to direct him to the Veterans' Counseling Center in his own city or county, where proper guidance awaits him.

Inquiries on any veteran problem may be directed to this newspaper and the questions will be answered either thru this column or by personal reply.

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